AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

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Pro-Slavery.

ABBY KELLEY, AGAIN.

not a little. At Lancaster they were equally suc- The plan for the management of the Martyr Fund separations. When their master felt he could have made a fortune upon it; not because he joyed the favor of some of our

Now, it naturally occurs to every one, that there must be a cause for this equivocal display of hospitality. It is not reasonable to suppose that two such good looking girls as Miss Abby and Miss Hitchcock, should be thus favored, without an apparent cause at have repeatedly heard it—that it is somewhat contrary to our notions of propriety for two damsels to

tional, immoral, and detestable, but its form, unlike that thousands of them are that thousands of them are it a business to traduce the character and stand-ing of religious bodies. According to Mr. F. is state-ing of the delaration of the delara ty, and violations of all rules of enquette and good would thus have indulged them.

is preposterous. They do, and may, boast of their condition of the slaves, and remarked that they were irreproachable character as much as they please, but as well off as themselves. I then offered to board minding of their own barbarous language with the order hands. irreproachable character as much as they please, but as well off as themselves. I then offered to board them and their three children on my farm, in this can never establish it advantageously by parsuing a State and give them the full amount of provision to the slave as well as the freeman, and has advanced considerably in value. In many places it is not be prevailed on to ratify a Treaty of Annexation, system at variance with the generally conceived State, and give them the full amount of provision but which they knew not how to appropriate. opinions and practices of people of intelligent communities.

From the Christian Freeman. JAMES FULTON Jr.

Some three months, or more, ago, we copied into to notice the Freeman a part of a letter written by James Fulton, Jr. an "Old Organizationist," as the cant phrase is, of Chester county, Pennsylvania, in which he ad-

of coarse shoes per annum, worth from 87 1-2 cents to afterwards took another wife, and kept them both at the same time. The slave I have named as a favoritie of it, with his uncalled for, cruel, and unjust attacks, the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the same time it was overlooked the other slaves. The following extracts the same time. The slave I have named as a favoritie of it, with his uncalled for, cruel, and unjust attacks, the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field, i. e. about ten years old. The children the field is labeled at a his both recently and while in Pittsburgh, upon a body of had no shoes, nor summer clothing. In the summer master, for whom he overlooked the other slaves had no shoes, nor summer clothing. In the summer

than to his accuracy as a historian. If Mr. Fulton, the first of the second of the sec traction, and to make to the injured party or parties all the reparation in our power. In the meantime work more than six dollars, for a full grown negro's we brand the assertion, which we quote above, as a gross and gratuitous slander, "uncalled for, cruel, dint of their own exertions between the intervals of course, heard no more of the Scriptures than the selanguage:

far as its representatives in the city indicate, are

sued towards them, and all good men must applaud use.

your sagacity and patriotism in casting aside the mawkish pretences of humanity, and probing this maand be assured, the effect in this quarter at least, is ried, one of their leaders of what they called their the part of the tyrant, when passion is excited by the during the interval, capital would be without employ most salutary. The Herald has a great influence Society, performed the ceremony. On such occa- aggravating conduct or insolence of his slaves, when ment, the fields without cultivators, and those marks here on account of its independent position, and what sions the more ambitious of them had a wedding from his infancy he is taught to regard the insolence of desolation and decay already visible in some coun the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a it says is heeded far more than the interested lu- party, when their mistress afforded them some little of a negro one of the most punishable of all of- ties,

with Mr. Leavitt and others of the Liberty party in night to see them, and stay until Monday morning. this; but taking it all in all, I know of relieve the families of imprisoned Abolitionists. Mrs. ter, or were liable to be flogged by the patrole. The ful. I could select others beyond all description con the part of Leavitt and others to redeem their make some sacrifice for the accommodation of his morals, because my general absence from it recelley, Miss Hitchcock, & Co. seem to meet waning reputations by associating with them. Very negroes, to prevent their being too far separated from quired an overseer, or left the negroes unprotected.

They were treat modest those Bostonian non-resistants, in their way, their families. But notwithstanding his anxiety on And I consider the plantation I have described as he-Abby Kelley, Miss Hitchcock, & Co. seem to meet waning reputations by associating with them.

cessful in the way of good treatment, and obtained was first suggested by James Cannings Fuller, a the payments, he would purchase the wife or family cession in the way of good freatment, and obtained the work upon his negroes possession of the Baptist church, to sell their "Brogod Old School Abolitionist, in the absence of Mr. from a neighbor moving away, or he would sell at kind-hearted to press as much work upon his negroes therhood of Thieves" in. But it seems that it release the would be necessary to make a such a price as he thought sufficiently low. I have mained for Harrisburg to display the acme of gal- sing; though we doubt not be is sufficiently mag- known him to subject himself to considerable incon- fortune. But since I left there, his plantation and nanimous to be willing to associate, in doing good, venience for the accommodations of this sort. Still negroes have gone into other hands, a striking evi- more than one grown up under the fostering influence of Garrison a member of the Baptist church took off the wife and crop for me and laid it by in good order; and all be- what is best to be done with them. a little more particular to have them carefully opendealy opposed to such feasts, and think that the Hardely opposed to such feasts, and think that the Harrisburghers have been a little too fast in displaying ble," and had to submit to the guillotine of party of his family, for whom he had the strongest affec- I not endeavor to oblige them as far as I can by keep- one-sixth of the population of

"The Peculiar Institution."

ence which seems to excite a sort of prejudice against had only room then to describe their labor. I now these lecturers; and we care not to mention it as we proceed with the description. Such a description as the wife and children, and thus they got together deliver their master from debt. I would be willing to give, if under oath.

of the opposite sex. It is not generally esteemed in this part of the country, and hence, we believe, the salt. This corn they generally ground themselves at a handmill, and almost of the country.

THEIR M. understand that he had, in the morning, wilfully disturbed the Friend's meeting on the hill;—and that persisting in his disturbance, he was finally "dragged out," and that at his egress, at the door, some or violently kicked his "pantaloons." Mr. F. told and excitement against the Quakers, but unfortunately for Mr. F. the members of that meeting are pretty well known in this neighborhood, and require no house and constraint provision. And one of orm. And one of the men on the purpose with the polarity well known in this neighborhood, and require no his disturbance, he was finally "drag to enable condition, and I need not bring to my govern us? We know hy experience that this polities. But been in mind, this meat, or mackerel or melants, and all the horizon and the iron collars, and all the house, and had opportunity of the were most about the house, and had opportunity of the witness also shared the refuse of the dairy. Some of the older and more thrifty negroes managed to support out of their coordinary field-hands. Of the wind and excitement against the Quakers, but unfortunately well known in this neighborhood, and require no house of corn. And one of orm. And one of orm. And one of the men on the plantation I have reference to, had five or six between the slaveholders. They therefore and the iron collars, and all the house, and had opportunity of the were most about the house, and had opportunity of the wind and the iron collars, and the iron collars, and all the house, and the iron collars, and the iron collars, and the iron collars, and all the house, and the iron collars, and

such intrusions as outrages upon the rights of socie- or butter, a mistress would have been ridiculed who propriateness of thought to occasions, and with tunes ers to offer for Afric's injured sons?

The idea of abolitionism prospering in such hands last summer speaking to me of the very comfortable

THEIR CLOTHING.

Now, in simple sincerity and singleness of heart, we assure our friend that the above passage is entirely incomprehensible to us. Who this body of men and women are under women a coarse handkerchief to and women are under the very good reason that very good reason that we have made such attacks upon no body of men and overeing the procession but little removed. The assure of the women and not particularly for the women on the place, although she had another internal colonial security.

4. This treason against the Constitution has been then the opportunities for moral and intellectual one preparated, and most deliberately perpetrated, and most deliberately perpetrated, and with nearly the unanimous consent of the women on the place, although she had another internal colonial security.

5. Sometimes, as an extraordinary act of kindness, the morals of the negroes. For these things they have had a coarse wool hat or cap allowed them, and the women a coarse handkerchief to the them, and the women a coarse handkerchief to the them, and the women a coarse handkerchief to the home Government, and not particularly for internal colonial security.

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work, the active ones managed to purchase for them- lected chapter the minister read. Thus they had no

ly to do their ranks. I think the policy suicidal, so coarse clap boards. Windows were needless, for their ignorance, and charitably hoping that God had different sections where their industrious, more cleanly, far as the Whigs are concerned, for they will have to light and air enough were admitted by the cracks really changed their hearts, they were taken into the as well as relig give everything to their new allies, and will get but and the door. The chimneys were made of clay, church. In this statement I am using no figures of little in return. There are a few old women of the mixed up with pine straw. The floors were of speech. It is plain, unexaggerated, naked, heartmost determined kind, people into whom have en- coarse, unjointed boards. Each but was separated sickening truth. For the honor of my native State, tered the souls of Cromwell, Robespierre, and such into two apartments by a coarse slight partition, the for the bonor of America, Isbrink from these disclo- thorities of Barbadoes wished to prevent their emilike cause, who direct the energies of the abolition smaller one for sleeping, the larger for cooking, and sures, but the hope of exciting in prayerful and phi-gration, and the planters of Trinidad are anxious to met with no planter willing to return again to the party, and nothing pleases them but the perfume of a other ordinary uses. These huts became much lanthropic breasts a feeling of sympathy for the delive negro; to such as these the haughty whig party blackened by the smoke from the chimneys. No for- graded and oppressed, makes me speak what other- It must be obvious to every one who reflects upon will doubtless be responded to by many in this countries. of the old Bay State must bow down, and make just niture of any kind but a small cooking pot, was sup-such terms as the aforesaid old women choose to plied by the master. The children generally sleps but before I close my account of this plantation, I impose. These terms will be hard enough, for the Abolitionist do not seek the alliance, and the Whigs make all the advances. What the result will be, I framework, on which they laid some clap boards and On this place there were

rally out of the cooking-pot. But they sometimes ed a cowskin, and about six feet long. For my own part, I hope there will be found scraped together some little crockery, and other small very seldom used. But not with standing the general be to encourage them to remain here, and improve be overcome, and apprehensions of danger, which enough sensible and patriotic Whigs to bolt from any conveniences, out of their savings or extra work, or kind-heartedness of the master, his unusual lenity their condition, by extending to them the benefits of serve for excuses to put off for a more convenience. danger which threatens the permanency of the Union. destitution and squalidness as these huts presented. nevolence so as to use that whip, on one occasion at licy of these measures would soon be manifest; but duced by education, I feel disposed to make allowgood to the slave, are doing more to destroy the framed house, but without ceiling or lining. A hut terwards, a keen sense of the wrong he had done. blacks will render their people dissatisfied, and that earnestly recommend the consideration of this sub-Union than all the nullifiers of South Carolina, or is appropriated to each family. The best of these And I have heard him myself say he was so exaspe- their labor, by coming into competition, will reduce ject to every candid and reflecting mind.

> MATRIMONIAL AND PARENTAL CONNEXIONS. g, corrupt party aid from her own pantry and wardrobe. Some of fences, GUY FAUX. the men had wives on the place; the others on I hav

profession of the "largest liberty," " free ber of the same church with the master of the hus- to being sold, * * * They have all (with one He says,

the manner pursued by the lecturers, then the remedy is with them, to conform more to the usages of society, by endeavoring to convince by argument and "moral suasion," what they now attempt by declarion and defamation." But there was a Deacon in the Baptist church. In this transaction. The owner was a Deacon in the Baptist church. In the feelings of the contrary, with the feelings of these negroes, agitated with the feelings of the few, only, and may be capable of future correction.

The Arrive negroes of the civilized to discipline of the few, only, and only in flogged or not, I have not sufficient recollection to price.

at \$20 per annum for the whole family. He, of at \$20 per annum for the whole family. He, of this plantation, this remark made, "show me an honations to dwell upon all the face of the earth. Amendures, declined it, but had he accepted the offer, I THEIR MORAL CULTURE. should have made not less than \$6 by my bargain.

I proceed now, as briefly as consistent with facts, ing in the palm of his hand." You may judge from the palm of his hand. You may judge from the palm of his hand. this that the slaves' morals were not of the highest This, too, is easily summed up. On this planta- order. And how could they be, when their minds tion the usual plan was to make the women, during those portions of the year when they could not do members of the church, but those that were memothers, for their fierce and uncharitable denunciations of the American of the add Executive Committee of the American of the old Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society. The last Liberator contains another letter from Mr. Fulton, in which he alludes to our quotation, and, concerning it says he has "nothing to modify, nothing to cetract, nothing to regret." This we can understand; but we have puzzled our brains a good deal over the following sentence, without being able to fathom the writer's meaning:

"The last Liberator contains a wood yarn, to be woven into cloth about a yard wide. Five yards of this cloth, which was very coarse and rough, were allowed for the winter's supply of a foll grown negro, whether man or woman. The children had in proportion to their size. In the sum er six yards of Osnaburgs, worth from 10 to 12 zled our brains a good deal over the following sentence, without being able to fathom the writer's groes. They also had, i. e. the work hands, one pair of coarse shoes per annum, worth from 87 1-2 cents to of coarse shoes per annum, worth from 87 1-2 cents to of the blacks in the church. He was well known to his master and family as one that would occasionally steal. This man had first had a child by one of the blacks in the church. He was well known to his master and family as one that would occasionally steal. This man had first had a child by one of the blacks in the church. He was well known to his master and family as one that would occasionally steal. This man had first had a child by one of the blacks in the church. He was well known to his master and family as one that would occasionally steal. This man had first had a child by one of the blacks in the church. He was well known to his master and family as one that would occasionally steal. This man had first had a child by one of the blacks in the church. He was well known to his master and family as one that would occasionally steal. This man had first had a child by one of the blacks in the church. He was well known to his master and family as one that would occasionally steal. This man had first had a child by one of the blacks i of coarse shoes per annum, worth from 87 1-2 cents to soon after this had a child by this wife's sister, and men and women, who as a class, I have always feit to be second to none other existing, for purity of intention and devotedness in every good work."

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ating to its pecuniary concerns, should be addressed to cannot tell as yet, but perhaps the election of one of straw, and this, with their dirty old blankets con- mouth-locks, no iron bands, no stocks, ruin I like the course which the Herald has pur- named as having several head of cattle, for his own casion, that he took his gun to shoot him, and was prevented by a fall, and the interposition of his wife.

Nor is it surprising that one who has over his planmost ruinous policy that could be devised; for there. I am not aware that any of them were married by tation the power of the most absolute monarch, Continue to do so, a minister of the gospel. Usually, when they mar, should sometimes, even though a religious man, act

> Mr. Garrison, Mrs. Chapman, and the Committee of Old Organization, have refused to co-operate of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization, have refused to co-operate of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the Liberty party in the Committee of Old Organization of the the management of the "Martyr Fund," the fund to For this purpose they had a ticket from their mas- or where the slaves were more contented and cheer- warm friend of colonization, and still clings to the

A man who was very much attached to his fami-y whom he had had for a number of years, was de-show how their prospects and situations changed, I The man who moved to Alabama was a mem- equally attached to me, and show a great aversion of his distressing feelings, he was induced to take another woman for his wife, but this did not avail. He finally ran away to bunt his wife and children, the scene, ready to pounce upon my property as to the inspeaking woice of duty. Wh

persons. Who has taught us to love our neighbor Slavery.

"Think of your country's glory, All dimm'd with Afric's tears; Her flag all stained and gory

Selections.

The following extracts will answer this question. The first relates to Barbadoes, the most densely popu-

the men had wives on the place; the others on I have thus candidly described a plantation upon ern States, to make colonization an indispensable re-

we have heard it said that raw eggs are very good to clear the voices of public speakers; still they refer the voices of public speakers. The promised refer was commenced, but, after the voices of the master of lite, and our Harrisburg gallants ought to have been & Co. is now denounced by them as vile as Joshua children of one of the choicest slaves, being also a cause they knew I was in debt. I have heard no "The slaves are here, and here must remain in some rious engagements which were pressing upon me,

> tion, was overwhelmed with sorrow. It was evi. ing them in my possession? If I could at this time tinue to be governed as though they were destitute did not call for dissolution. The evil was partials t he was deeply afflicted. Hoping to get him rid borrow \$5,000, for five years, I would not sell a single of intelligence, or shall they be treated as rational in jail, and whether soon as they see an opportunity of getting it at half tie Governments of Europe are expunging Slavery from their statute-books, shall we leave upon ours be doubtful in its character-may be sanctioned by

this transaction. The man's master subsequently succeeded in getting his nearest neighbor to purchase the wife and children, and thus they got together again.

1. Mr. Calhoun and his party contended that it was unconstitutional for Congress to do indirectly and some other places, where a little encouragement has been existented to them, they have shown a lauther Tariff Act was constitutional in its farm, being THEIR FOOD.

I might give a further account of this plantation condition of the best, what must be the situation of the best, which is situation of the best s This is readily summed up. Nine months in the permitted this part of the country, and hence, we believe, arises the chief difficulty they have to encounter.

STEPHEN S. FOSTER.

This lecturer on the subject of abolition, held forth afternoon last. During his discourse, he gave us to understand that he head, in the morning, wilfully discourse, he gave us to understand that he head, in the morning, wilfully discourse, he gave us to understand that he head, in the morning, wilfully discourse, he gave us to under this head, but this is enough for an impartial those plantations under the government of those with all connective and faithful picture.

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A gentleman and lady from South Carolina, were changes in the words. In other things they were ge- that slaveholding is sin, and that all who connive conditionally to all their slaves. The consequences re- it is wicked. nerally exceedingly and painfully deficient. Their at or uphold voluntarily such a condition of things, sulting have been a marked and decided advantage to all A contract between two independent nations is, by

country. Complaint was made by some of the planters own power, and acceded to by the other House, is, if that the expenses of cultivation were increased since possible, a still more profligate and impudent infracemancipation. But this position (even with the high tion of the Constitution. The President is author-

have greatly diminished since emancipation.

The Whig party proper in this State, at least so far as its representatives in the city indicate, are preparing to make an union de bonis nen, with the Abolitionists, and thus recruit sufficiently to repair built mostly of pine poles with the bark taken off. they always heard from the pulpit, that Jesus Christ ry influence upon the lately emancipated laborers. It For the Christian philanthropist, this is a field of sworn to support.

advocate of justice and mercy, and to overcome pre From this account it appears that, so far from de- judice and passion by the weapons of Truth and

ANNEXATION OF TEXAS-DUTIES OF THE NORTH.

tame action of our Whig Legislature.

Respectfully your friend, H. I. BOWDITCH

beg you to accept a brief summary—a sort of table

I. The toleration of Slavery by the Constitution and confined within certain limits; and its ultimate

II. Every violation of the Constitution does not justify dissolution. It may be unimportant in its con-

ment, he makes it a practice to disturb meetings, and has been frequently "dragged out." We can see no possible good, likely to be good, likely to be express the single. The testimony in St. Kitts went to prove and the slave sate of at least one-half out of the general seed of and the slaves getting any better living, as they had the advantage of the dark and the slave and to phanter winding to freed the white family.

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universal consent, called a TREATY. Hence, it was "It will be perceived by the narrative, that real estate not till after it was discovered that the Senate could who has commanded us all to be no respecters of now worth as much as both land and slaves were during by the constitutional majority of two-thirds, that We understood from the planters generally, that the expenses of cultivation were considerably diminished. There were some exceptions, however, to this statement. In Trinidad the rate of wages was high,—the laborer being perhaps better paid on that Island than in any other pedient adopted by the Senate, in derogation of its wages given) was doubted by others, as the amount of ized to send a mission to Texas, to negotiate, under labor obtained in a given time was greater now than du- his instruction, a Treaty of Annexation; and theu ring Slavery, and the evidences of prosperity upon almost this Treaty is, at his discretion, to be submitted for all the worked estates were conclusive that, with the ratification, either to the Senate alone, or to the Se-BRITISH WEST INEIES.

(Continued.)

EMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION:

It is probable some of our readers may desire to be informed whether the policy so long cherished in Virginia, of expelling emancipated blacks from their native country, has been adopted in the West Indies.

Had occurred to the proprietors.

"No insubordination had occurred in any of the islands, and very satisfactory accounts were furnished of the deportment of laborers; a very general willingness to labor having been manifested, for what they considered a reasonable compensation. From examinations made of Virginia, of expelling emancipated blacks from their native country, has been adopted in the West Indies.

In other words, if he thinks a majority of two-thirds can be obtained in the Senate, he may adhere to the forms of the Constitution; otherwise he may trample them under foot. In the first case, the result of the negotiation is to be called a Treaty; in the other case, it is to receive the name of "Articles!" And thus, the President is empowered to set said the constitution; otherwise he may trample them under foot. In the first case, it is to be called a Treaty; in the other case, it is to receive the name of "Articles!" And thus, the President is empowered to set said the constitution. high rate of wages given, no real pecuniary disadvantage nate and House of Representatives. In other words, native country, has been adopted in the West Indies. timony given by judges, magistrates, and others concern- President is empowered to set aside the constitution-"No regular standing army can be said to be kept up consistency with this iniquity, \$100,000 are placed on any of the islands, having reference to the security of at the President's disposal, professedly to pay the "Land is held at a high price, from seventy to two the laborers since emancipation. At Barbadoes and Ja-expense of the mission to Texas! Who can doubt maics troops are quartered; but on those islands there that this money is intended for bribes in Texas,

In dollars and cents, the whole supply was not minister lectured at their master's house. But they from this country, were held out by the planters, and success which has attended it furnishes a striking was nothing more than the absence of any grant of many went from Baltimore and other places. The evdience of the adaptation of the moral laws estanarrative alludes to some of these in the following blished by the Creator, to promote the happiness and or to nurse, therish, and protect it, as a national in-Stitution. This compromise is now terminated by In completing this subject, the question naturally the late usurpation, and we are left at liberty, unrework, the active ones managed to purchase for themselves something to wear to meeting, and the less something to wear to meeting, and the less something for such purposes, or for the White party property.

The White party property in the city indicate are severed and decimal provisions of active tried to economize their peck of corn per week something for such purposes, or for to the church, it was with a long account of unmean to the city indicate are severed and decimal provisions. The consequence was independent on the city indicate are severed and decimal provisions of active tried to economize their peck of corn per week who were well satisfied, and have no wish to return to who were well satisfied, and have no wish to return to the church, it was with a long account of unmean to the church, it was with a long account of unmean instances, and drains and without any evidence.

The Consequence was and drains and without any evidence of the minister read. Thus they had no work, the active ones managed to purchase for them such as the less than the less was of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase for them such as the less than the less was a not of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase for them such as the less than the less was a not of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase for them such as the less was a not of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase for them such as the less was a point of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase for them such as the less was a not of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase for them such as the less was a managed to purchase for them such as the less was a not of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase for them such as the less was a managed to purchase for them such as the less was a not of acquiring a knowledge of the Bible. What server a managed to purchase f

V. Consequences of Annexation.

1. The indefinite extension of Slavery.* and plunder of the Spanish provinces.†

the People of the United States.

citizens thrown into their prisons, and often reduced to Slavery; and our white citizens threatened with death if they presume to express on Southern soil, opinions favorable to human liberty; and our official agents, sent to the South to procure a hearing before the judicial tribunal of our country, of our complaints and grievances, are ignominiously driven away, and laws passed for treating them as felons if they presume friends in Providence, and also to express my grati- fall, the Emancipator, in its usual tone of political in- every one in Pennsylvania, who earn their bread by the The Anti-Slavery Standard. to return, although armed with commissions from sisterand independent States. The slaveholders are now emboldened to commit these outrages by their allignment with the Northern democracy. What will they grateful. You well remember the time of my and also to express the party securing the election, talked of the Liberty party securing the election of some thirty or forty representatives to the with regard to this matter, explained, as it then was, by one who understood it perfectly, in all its bearings

'If we are not permitted to bring Texas into our the light of evernity. man bondage.

4. Whenever any of our colored citizens are imberation and full compensation of said colored citi- are informed is sanctioned by divine authority.

and quotations, but I have not time. On conversing apostolic injunction, and "remember them that are tented." Two or three years ago this, as it was doubt an expression, orally, to all the members of the Commitwith others, I have been surprised to find how many in bonds, as bound with them." Does God reagree with me in opinion. From all I see and gard it as a crime? No. Even in that system of even at this day, there is no such thing in Lancaster, as use of it. I think also, that Mr. Loring did not underry, with the habits and principles of their ancestors, ing the jury in behalf of the State, against my hus-

Yours, very respectfully, WILLIAM JAY:

H. I. BOWDITCH, M. D.

that for eloquence and the deep powers of reasoning, agains. Miss Kelley stands unsurpassed. The pictures she The imprisonment of these individuals to whom reference has been made, though dark and trying reference has been made, though They are emphatically calculated to leave a deep and salutary impression on the minds of the people in behalf of the unfortunate negro slave—for whose

tented race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might better employ their time in depicting relation to you. And unless Northern men will extended race, might be very likely to leave a substantial testamentary token the solution. While it stands firm, there can the annual meeting of the society, and would not conform be very likely to leave a substantial testamentary token the solution. While it stands firm, there can the annual meeting of the society, and would not conform be very likely to leave a substantial testamentary token the view of a result so glorious. While it stands firm, there can the annual meeting of the society, and would not conform be very likely to leave a substantial testamentary token the view of a result so glorious. While it stands firm, there can the annual meeting of the society, and would not conform be very likely to leave a substantial testamentary token the view of a result so glorious. white males and females who labor for the scantiest pitunder mobile Constitution, which pronounces all men free
tance in our own free State of Pennsylvania. Are the
lacks of the South the only inhabitants of the United States

Christ, have soothed their consciences by the assurance
blacks of the South the only inhabitants of the United States

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through the intelligence of the men and women of placed these judges where they are? I fancy I althe North, and the South will eventually give ear, most see you tremble as your minds reply, the Con-

2. The Constitution, as now mutilated and used by white males and females are now laboring for the in innocency of having lifted them in favor of him precepts of the Gospel proclaimed in their unadulterated cally and openly, into bodies for the settlement of ques- guardians of morals and religion—American Doctors of the slaveholders, would never have been adopted by scantiest pittance in our own free State of Pennsyl- who would "frame mischief by law." slaveholding interest.

4. The sacrifice of the rights and interests of the North to Southern policy.

North to Southern policy.

5. The rapid extension of political and social corrections are constraint to the solution of the bost into the ruption, consequent on the extension of the slave throws a "Brick" at those who wish to speak of good as well as his glory. And I think I can say while here, was the influence which Slavery exerts upon and more censurable than the transfer of the Emancipa man. The testimony of those few British Abolitionists ower.

6. The denial to citizens of the North of all constiit is bad policy to oppose every species of moral reblossom, neither shall fruit be in the vine, the labor tutional protection against the cruelties and arrogame of the slaveholders. Already are our colored More anon—till then and found worthy, will repose in the country's opmeat, ver will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the small degree of attention, on account of its novelty. Peoright; for sectarian zeal is a wonderful petverter of the this point be wanting.

> From the Morning Chronicle. LETTER FROM Mrs. TORREY.

WEST MEDWAY, January 7, 1845. Mr. T. Salisbury - Sir :- Permit me, through you, to acknowledge the receipt of thirty-six dollars from not do when they govern by their own inherent first acquaintance with you. It was in my bridal berty party obtained about ten thousand votes in the upon their social, moral, and religious condition.

Strength?

Commonwealth; but how many representatives were What a wonderful woman is Abby Kelley—there is days, when I came to reside among you. In the comtask masters, and probably a violent and bloody dismemberment of the Union.

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is entirely devoted to the cause of Human Freedom.

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and proves that her whole soul, body, mind, We are not bound to maintain the Union, for was not mistaken, but I did not then know what it of its uncompromising spirit—in the State House. the sins of an apostate church, or depicts the keen anthe sake of the slaves. The morals and happiness was that I renounced. There was a silken charm four children, and posterity, ought to have more thrown before the prospects of life, and it required weight with us, than the vain hope of liberating the the eye of faith to see, in the renunciation of all boasting came from,—after seaching inquiry, nobody who, with a heart in his bosom, can withhold the confessions, that as a nation, and as individuals, all who sanctive was able to find any Liberty party at all in the Legis.

be as serfs rebelling against their lords. Now, if the they have deprived me of the husband of my youth, Treasurer, it astonished its friends by the same noble feelings and deep-rooted, long-cherished prejudices. North pleases, we may dissolve the Union without and my children of their father's protection and support. And listen to their reply. They will tell you, spilling a drop of blood—who will hazard the assertion that the assertion that the assertion that the same with the same of the Hon Isaac C. Bates, it presented the same mits to the wonders she might accomplish. As it is, with that this may be done forty years hence?

"We regret her fate, but our laws must be sustainof the Hon. Isaac C. Bates, it presented the same
the whole force of the national religion, the whole powthe whole force of the national religion, the whole pow-

Remember Mr. Rhett's "Texas, with or without the hood. But those laws, I repeat, I would analyze Remember the resolution passed at the with the dissecting knife of truth, till their true namass meeting at Beaufort, South Carolina, in 1844. ture and obligation were felt, as they will be felt in

Union peacefully and legitimately, as now we may, I am aware that I am treading on forbidden then we solemnly announce to the world that we will ground. Many friends, Christians, and even minisdissolve the Union sooner than abandon Texas." lers of our Lord Jesus, tegard these laws, wicked as This certainly has been a very general feeling among they acknowledge them to be, as binding upon all the slaveholders, and we are thus warned that the who come within their jurisdiction. And they think Union can only be maintained as an auxilliary to hu-They will tell you with Paul, "Let every VIII. Present duties of the North.

They will tell you with Paul, 'Let every soul be subject to the higher powers. For the powsider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in soil be subject to the higher powers. For the powsider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in soil be subject to the higher powers. For the powsider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in soil be subject to the higher powers. For the powsider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in soil be subject to the higher powers. For the powsider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sibility of giving them an invitation. Should either of them think proper to come, I think they would be well be subject to the higher powers. For the powsider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sibility of giving them an invitation. Should either of them think proper to come, I think they would be well them think proper to come, I think they would be well as a standard which it can be a subject to the higher powers. For the powsider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard, in sider it worth the room it will take in the Standard in sider it worth the room it will take in the standard in sider it worth the room to fugitive slaves as utterly revoked and abolished. a terror to good works, but to the evil." I always like 2. To punish every individual, whatever may be to repeat the last clause in this connection, not only his office or condition, who may have any agency because it is necessary to a right understanding of who are but partially enlightened to the vast importance it to victory. The events of the last year have shown, bewhatever in the apprehension or surrender of a fugi- the rest, but because it is generally left out, when some of our newspapers, that on Wednesday evening, of this subject. Such, I may say, is the condition of all yound a question, that a union with slaveholders is a curse quoted by those who advocate the binding force of March 27th, Abby Kelley would speak at the Baptist those whose position would enable them to do the cause

3. To punish every person who, within our territo- slave laws. Allow me to repeat it: "And rulers Church, in this place, on the subject of Slavery. This some service. ry, may exercise, by deed, mortgage, or otherwise, are not a terror to good works, but to the evil." So any authority over slave property. then the apostle was speaking of rulers in the execution of righteous laws But when the law becomes Lancaster has always been considered a pro-slavery prisoned at the South, on account of their complex. a terror to good works, it ceases to become righteous stronghold. None of the papers made any remarks upon I intended sooner to have noticed an expression con

Union.

Thus, Sir, I have given you a brief outline of my views on this momentous subject. I could have fortified my assertions by a numerous array of facts.

The description of the poor creature, who implores your and to prevent his once, by accompanying the notice with a tirade of abuse being sold to the far South, from wife and children, or friend, against the Abolitionists in general, and Abby Kelley in particular, finishing the whole with the usual pro-slavery was a member.

I presume that Mr. Jay did not intend to ascribe such eties in towns and counties, should take immediate meahear, I am convinced the late Congress has given the servitude, for which the divine sanction was given, the right of freedom of speech. As the matter now take to pass judgment on the question of moral fraud, dividual member, who can by any possibility make arbut its fate is sealed. I can make great allowances servant run away, but required him to whom appli- stands, men are suffered to speak their minds in "the as affecting the hearts of those concerned, but spoke of rangements to be present, should be a self-appointed defor the slaveholders. They have acted under the cation was made, to render ussistance. How differ-only Democratic city of the Union," as Mr. Van Buren the case on the merits of the facts, rather than with re- legate. The counsels of the warm, and true-hearted, and pressure of supposed pecuniary interest—in according the laws of God from the laws of man! once styled it, because our white slaves have lately before to the maintenance of Slave. But the State's Attorney at Baltimore, when addressand for the most part with the teachings of their spi- band, turned round to him in the midst of his elo- vastly more cunning. Let them talk, was the cry-no- members of the Committee: ritual guides. But what can be said to extenuate quent appeal, and said, "Vain man, who taught you body will go to hear them; and if their influence had For my own part, I performed the duty to which I was and the wisest action, and the most effective plans for the the turpitude of our Northern Democrats? To the that the laws of God were to be obeyed before the been equal to their desires, nobody would have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. dissemination of anti-slavery truth for the coming year be the God, I leave them.

I am, dear Sir,

The first of the paper. I laws of man? Perhaps you start at this impious the Baptist meeting-house upon the evening in question. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appointed, that of soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the soliciting the retransfer of the paper. I have gone to appoint the solicities Bible requires us to do, ore necessary to the existence doomed to disappointment, for curiosity, and with some with which I did not exactly coincide, I made the suggesof Slavery. Am I then speaking unadvisedly, when exceptions I believe there was no better motive, caused tion, either in the interview with Mr. Jay, or in one with *Mr. Walker, the great agitator in behalf of Texas, now rewarded by a seat in the Cabinet, contemplates, as the consequence of Annexation, the progress of Slavery temark? But had he opened the Bible, and turned on the say that the State's he house to be tolerably well filled at the appointed time. Mr. Arthur Tappan, that in the existing state of division defiance to the laws of God; and that the State's Attorree was only acting in accordance with his oath to sustain the laws, when he uttered that impious the consequence of Annexation, the progress of Slavery temark? But had he opened the Bible, and turned not with interest, with something at least resembling a paper edited by Mr. Leavitt, to receive such an one, and through "Texas into Mexico and Central and South to Acts 5: 29, he would have found that Peter and decent degree of attention. During the remaining half for those who did not, to receive the paper which was to

each grasping their victims, all free citizens of the supposed to be present. When he ended, Miss Hitchcock we had not power to make such an arrangement, yet it North, echo the same inquiry, "Who taught you addressed the assemblage, and evidently made a favoramight be suggested for the consideration of the respective societies, or the officers representing them. This idea

of more ?" And South Carolina too, while present REFORMER, LANCASTER, Pa.

Since I last addressed you, a new feature has been presented in the moral aspect of old Lancaster, and presented in the moral aspect of old Lancaster, and the lauguage of Paul, "Let every soul be subject to the properties of the lauguage of the presented in the moral aspect of old Lancaster, and one that has, herefore, been but little talked of by our sincerest, been most of the Suour sincerest, where the moral aspect of old Lancaster, and the higher powers, for the powers that be are orduring the latter portion of the time occupied by the preduring the latter portion occupied by the preduring the latter portion occupied by

God of my salvation." Yours, with gratitude MARY I. TORREY.

From the Liberator.

EFFICIENCY AND CONSISTENCY OF LIBERTY PARTY.

Communications.

Letter from Pennsylvania. LANCASTER, April 5th, 1845.

I say that the se laws are based upon the principle of the house to be tolerably well filled at the appointed time. Mr. Arthur Tappan, that in the existing state of division and worthy of the hour and the cause. America!!!"

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mote out of my brother's. The celebrated Miss Abby held the opinion, in all candor, that woman was not you can do. You can feel, you can act, you can talk, to confess themselves active participators, in the guilty number than suffered as the case actually went. The captive," and "the Lord's acceptable year" of universal

the mode in which northern bones and sinew, are com- prove. pelled to contribute their efforts to sustain the wicked-Just before the annual election in this State, last ness of the South, I could not but ardently desire, that

Yucatan, &c. &c.

It is far more probable that a continuance of our present connection will enslave the North, than that it will free the South.

3. A separation will more easily be effected now than when the relative strength of the South shall have been greatly augmented. Hereafter we shall be as serfs rebelling against their lords. Now, if the A. How a dissolution is to be effected—how a new Confederacy is to be formed—what States shall compose it,—are questions which time alone can solve, let us avoid, as wholly unnecessary and inexcusable, any resort to physical force.

5. The South has immolated the Constitution on the altar of Slavery, and was ready, if necessary, to offer up the Union itself to the same bloody fiend.

6. How a dissolution is to be effected—how a new cad, "Yes, here is the reason; those laws. I would that my pen were dipped in gall; not so when writing of the individual interests of every politician, directly opposed to the cause she advocates—give her but unrestricted Liberty of Speech, and in letter to behave in the altar of Slavery, and was ready, if necessary, to offer up the Union itself to the same bloody fiend.

8. How a dissolution is to be effected—how a new writing of there is the reason; twose laws. I would that my pen were dipped in gall; not so when writing of the individual interests of every politician, directly opposed to the cause she advocates—give her but unrestricted Liberty of Speech, and in letter to behave in the same bloody fiend.

8. How a dissolution is to be effected—how a new writing of these laws. I would that my pen were dipped in gall; not so when writing of the individual interests of every politician, directly opposed to the cause she advocates—give her but unrestricted Liberty of Speech, and in letter to behave in the ballot-box, for a Whig or Democratic candidate, or wholly to refrain from voting, than it is for a Liberty of Speech, and in letter to behave in the Legislature to behave in the whole force of the Government, and the individual interests of every politician, directly opposed to the Cause she advocate the Constitution on of the gospel of peace and forgiveness. I can for the unrestricted Liberty of Speech, and in letter to behave in the whole force of the Government, and the individual interests of every politician, directly opposed to the Cause she advocate the Constitution on of the

were here last week remained a few days longer, I think the forencon. it more than likely, that public sentiment, in this city, with regard to Slavery, would have been entirely revoreceived. Something should be done to confirm those never lower without dishonor, and which can alone lead prohibitions of "everything beginning with anti." Yours, &c. H.

Transfer of the Emancipator.

prisoned at the South, on account of their complexion, to seize an adequate number of the citizens of the State committing the outrage, who may be found on our soil, and to hold them as hostages for the liberation and full commensation of said colored citi-Who will say it is a crime, if the laws of the of certain fifth-rate dough-faced politicians, attempted to gentlemen who came to us intimated their belief that which was begun in a compromise with evil, and has con-5. To petition Congress and the State Legislatures South had not made it so, to render assistance to a show his wit and his subserviency to the slave power, at there was fraud in the transaction, (of the transfer of the tinued in infamy. to take measures for an amicable dissolution of the poor creature, who implores your aid to prevent his once, by accompanying the notice with a tirade of abuse Emancipator,) and we declared our belief that there was

exactly in her proper sphere, when in the capacity of a public speaker; but, be this as it may, I must say, that the capacity of resonance prevent you from bearing your testimony that for eloquence and the deep powers of reasoning, and the deep powers of reasoning the reason the deep powers of reasoning the reasoni On Thursday evening, Abby Kelley spoke to a full benevolent associations.

time, unless it is to awaken a simultaneous effort in shaken, it still stands the Gibraltar of the pro-slavery conducting the Standard for a whole year, under the of it, endangered by the preaching of immediate emanci-"Who trew dat being the beautiful of the standard for a whole year, under the branching of the standard for a whole year, under the branching of the standard for a whole year, under the branching of the standard for a whole year, and the condition of the standard for a whole year. to state that Dr. Hudson, Miss Abby Kelley, and others, will deliver addresses on "Slavery," in the Baptist Meeting House, this evening, at seven o'clock. The Doctor in House, this evening, at seven o'clock. The Doctor is the seven a word which may have a tendenand Miss Abby—if their sympathies upon a thick-lipped, which were likely strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory in the strink from even a word which may have a tender-ing theory

North, and well does our friend know this. The bring the case before them at present, lest their delivery to the cision should be adverse to his liberty. Is it not, then, seets, cower with shame, as well they might, when she
livery severe, if it be true, for truth is always more
seets, cower with shame, as well they might, when she
livery severe than falsehood. We will leave all concerned to
successively reviewed the action of their several churches, it they have any reason to offer, selves. And does any one ask, Where shall we get dishonored by such a decision? Again I repeat, in defence of theft, adultery, and murder, under a pre- all sects, and to be impartial between all, into organi- For the sake of the cause and in the name of well night which to speak to them? Speak has the North nothing to do with Slavery? Who tence of zeal for religion. That much good was done three millions of our countrymen in bondage, we adjuve our large whom in all sects, and to be impartial between all, into organi- for the sake of the cause and in the name of well night which to speak to them? Speak has the North nothing to do with Slavery? Who tence of zeal for religion. That much good was done three millions of our countrymen in bondage, we adjuve our them are a few words to say in behalf of the Wesleyans, and to be impartial between all, into organi- for the sake of the cause and in the name of well night which to speak to them? Speak has the North nothing to do with Slavery? Who is call the say indeed these indeed the say in the sake of the sak and that, too, without violent or coercive measures, gress of the United States, our vote helped to fill, impression then made, may remain indelibly stamped upon I deem it less objectionable than the effort making, and in the ears of all American travellers, especially those

purity. What the event may be, I know not, but that tions of faith and practice, in reference to religion and Divinity. vania;" but they have not only the moral, but the constitutional right to ask redress—a right that is constitutionally denied to the slaves in the South.

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Constitutions of those societies;—and this, too, by persons the south of the slaves in the South. 2. The indefinite extension of the Southern boun- Those "thousands" of whites are not denied the to the cause of these afflictions? But far be it from might be supposed, were inaccessible to every feeling of sons who holdly proclaimed, in 1839, that no Anti-Slave- each after the fashion of his own sect, to withdraw its dary of the United States, and the indefinite seizure right of acquiring knowledge—the validity of their me to disregard the hand of the Lord in these tryof the Onfied States, and the Independent of the Spanish provinces. The control of the Spanish provinces, and the Independent of the Spanish provinces. The control of the Federal Government by the sleeping from these whited sepulchres, and exhibited to surpassing eloquence and power, she removed the correct of the sleeping from these whited sepulchres, and exhibited to sepulch sepulchres, and exhibited to sepulch sepulchres arms and said and right from these whited sepulchres arms and said and right from these whited sepulchres arms and said and right from these whited sepulchres arms and said and right from the sepulchres arms and said arms are sepulchres arms and said arms are sepulchres arms and said arms are sepulchres are sepulchres arms are sepulchres are sepulc

THOMAS EARLE.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1845.



An impression has been made in Lancaster, which al meeting in this city, at the Tabernacle, on Tuesday, should be followed up without delay. Had those who the sixth day of May next, commencing at 10 o'clock in

> The meeting of the Society has never been held at a to the slave, and must end in making slaves of Freemen. without disguise to the people, and the majority have so- slaveholders.

of country may be fully represented. And every inwhere should see to it that the gathering be a mighty one.

The arrangements for the business meetings will be advertised in the next Standard,

EDMUND QUINCY. Committee SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, Arrangements. New-York, March 10, 1845.

out of my brother's. The celebrated Miss Abby Kelley, during the last week, has been lecturing to very large and respectable audiences. I have ever where their consciences so far enlightened, as to be forced wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published, would have been a wrong to a greater wards published. to forfeit his influence by disturbing the social arrange-

in behalf of the unfortunate negro slave—for whose awful fate, we are astonished to find men ready and callous enough to plead a public apology.

Way without meaning. And and I thistaken, when to were of defence, and against it the artillery of truth as to take them from the future control of the society and those that all men speak well of. He enjoys while he and callous enough to plead a public apology. But, my dear Henri, we have one here who stands among the latter class, and that is our friend of the "Democrat," who penned and printed the following:

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| Apart down that system of influent rains should be constantly directed. Never was it more selected. Never w that are in a state of mental and physical servitude? ties. Are they so now? When the term for which Meetings were held, at the same place, on the after- practically, a decided Whig paper, after the meeting which that evil as Slavery is, its continuance is yet a lesser evil Alas! we have not to look far before a humiliating "no" my husband is imprisoned, shall have expired, un- noon and evenings of Friday and Saturday, and at the appointed that Committee had caused a change in the ediless, indeed, the requiem of Slavery in that State African Church on the afternoon of the first day of this torship, on the ground that Mr. Child gave the paper too would regret to have an inference drawn from this gene-The Colonel perhaps thinks that the condition of the saves in the South is before, his future liberty or interest of the South is before, his future liberty or interest of the South is better than a portion of the South is better than a portion of the South is better than a portion of the United States. Has, then, leave to differ. The poor, degraded slave in the North nothing to do with Slavery? Are there South-a chartel of the planter's market-has no one no Northern Judges on the Supreme Bench? And tend to regard the slave as the possessor of a soul, while in devoting its energies, its newspaper, and its lecturers, called fortune, they are placed above that temptation. there to "depict his sufferings and privations"-uo have we nothing to do in raising such a public senone to appeal to when smarting under the lash of the support of th ther—a mother—a brother—a sister,—no, not even a CRIME under the Constitution, which asserts that which perish. He was followed on the same subject by mittee was chosen, to assume the advocacy of that theory. sin is guaranteed by the Government, and christened by wife that he can call his own, to pity and console him all men are born free and equal? But such must Abby Kelley, and never did I hear truth more forcibly I deem it less objectionable than the course of the Exin his trials. Who is to pity him? Who is to plead be the decision before my husband can be delivered expressed, or villany so fearlessly and ably exposed, to the ecutive Committees of the American, the New Hampshire, in question as the practical supporters of the system.

his cause? And by whose influence is he to be line to Virginia. A decision which would almost make berated, if liberated at all? By the freemen of the absurdity blush! And yet I am told it is not safe to North, and well does our friend know this. The bring the case before them at present, lest their delicing their editors and agents exclusively, or nearly so, but yers severe if it. British brethren to bear a faithful testimony for the right which pleases the Standard. I admit, my dear Henri, that "many thousands of See, then, that you hereafter can wash your hands the hearts of those who, for converting our societies, practi- who have undertaken to be in an especial sense the the principle on which you condemn us. You say, "un-

ple here, as almost everywhere else, are very sensitive on judgment. Hence, I think it becomes those who partici- mentioned names, as either loudly or silently prominent matters which concern their pecuniary interests. While pate in acts, which so many would condemn, to have some during the whole period of the anti-slavery contest, above I listened to her forcible and appropriate illustrations of charity for those who have done things which they disapthe embattled ranks of ecclesiastical opposition to the Abolitionists; maintaining the necessity of a longer continuance of the bloody system, which is a disgrace to our country and our age; -giving the highest sanctions of their respective denominations to slaveholders.

No hasty protest made on the moment of departure for land which has an anti-slavery reputation among the nations, should, of itself, he suffered to weigh down the testimony of the previous life of him who makes it; -- for, it is, under the circumstances, as suspicious as a deathbed repentance, or a bequest of slaves to the Colonization Society. Dr Sharp, we understand, has left a written document of this kind, with the American Baptist body, to which he belongs; just as Dr. Codman bore a verbal testimony to his own character as an Abolitionist before his departure for England, on a former occasion. "We are as much opposed to Slavery as any body, but-" is the very rallying cry of the opposition to abolition here; and we ask our British brethren if they do not find it so. when the opposer reaches the shores of the mother-country. " We detest Slavery, but some men are violentothers are foolish-others are denunciatory; and therefore we cannot act. The Constitution to which our oath of allegiance is due, forbids the protecting of fugitives: We have no right to intermeddle with the institutions of the South: It will destroy the influence of our denomination among the slaveholders, and thus prevent the salvation of souls."

But it would be a waste of time here, to recapitulate all the self-justifications and disguises of pro-slavery, shrinking in shame from the light of the Bible, and the Declaration of Independence. Those who plead them, or any like them, in excuse for a pro-slavery position as citizens, or as religious men, should not be allowed the

benefit of their one Parthian arrow. We have directed attention to the general position of the gentlemen in question, as the leaders of religious bodies acknowledged in England to be the great bulwarks of Slavery. It only remains to subjoin a few illustrative lutionized. But this could not be, consistently with more momentous crisis. After ten years of toil and dan- facts. Former numbers of the Standard will furnish co-Dear Sir—Believing that you would like to hear some-other engagements. There are many here who would ger, the Society, at its last meeting, adopted the revoluthing concerning the progress of Anti-Slavery opinions in like to hear Remond and Foster, but so far as I know, tionary motto by which it is now distinguished. One year the position of Dr. Parkman; while such has been his Lancaster, I have sent you the following. If you conthere are none who would be willing to take the responshas been sufficient to prove the wisdom of assuming its

> We quote the following from the QUINCY PATRIOT, & in half a dozen miles of Dr. Codman's meeting-house, to prove that he still continues, as he has ever been, the The alternative of Liberty or Slavery has been presented opposer of Abolitionists, and in religious fraternity with

> > f non-fellowship with slaveholders.

With respect to the Baptist Doctor, it is only necessary A large and deeply interesting meeting is expected. to state that the venerable STILLMAN LOTHROP, for nigh But this must not be left to chance. The auxiliary soci- twenty years a Deacon of the church of which Dr. Sharp s pastor, finding all his labors in vain to make it take an

Anti-Slavery position, dared no longer to be implicated sures for the appointment of delegates, that every section with it in sustaining Slavery, and, consequently, withdrew his fellowship from it as a Christian Church. Not one of these gentlemen will deav that he gives eveholders, that is used to express fellowship by his denomination. Not one of them but has bestowed upon the the clear-headed are needed, that the interests and the cause of Freedom and its advocates the most utter nenecessities of the cause everywhere may be fully known, glect and opposition. It is in vain to speak of the cause

munity, but as personified by those who are actively engaged in bearing it onward. For ourselves, we confess proposed and carried into effect. We need especially, as- to an entire incapacity of comprehending either Freedom sociated action, at this moment, and the friends every- or Slavery in the abstract; and we believe that it is only in this abstract sense that these gentlemen even pretend to love Freedom, or hate Slavery. There are but two classes of persons in the United States in this regard :longer, and those who would immediately abolish it. The rest are "carried along," to use the expressive words of another, 'like dead fish in a stinking stream." We have wished to do Messrs. Codman, Sharp, and Parkman, the justice of acknowledging that they are rather in the active than in the passive category;—in the front rank of a constant, though of late years, quiet opposition. Better things have been hoped of all of them, but they have disappointed friendly expectation, and withstood brotherour sincerest moralists. I mean the Anti-Slavery question. You are well aware, my dear Henri, that I have never held the sentiments of the Sub-ists—neither does their course of action, in many respectable citizens, gone a step farther than ists—neither does their course of action, in many respectable citizens, meet my approbation now. But I am also ways disposed to view all moral already of the Spirit of Slavery ways disposed to view all moral already for the Anti-Slavery being of the Congregational of the Guing speaker. It was a novel sight, in Lancaster, to the editor, under whose management most of the Sub-order disposition to yield, in forced concession, to the unimisterial disposition to yield, in forced concession, to the will of their whise friends, (who are just as from his place, I have always been of opinion that a great the Unitarian denomination.

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We commend them all to the fidelity of British Abolitionists. We have not to reproach ourselves while so doing with having shrunk from a disagreeable office, or evaded a painful obligation. We have been zealously faithful to them ourselves, with all long suffering and diligence, that so we might, if possible, share with them the exceeding great joy of the anti-slavery work. We therefore feel entitled to remind the British friends

of our enterprise that they have now a duty to fulfil :--a duty in appeal, admonition, and rebuke, which they cannot neglect without virtually taking sides with the oppressor against the oppressed; -without incurring a relives, the confidence and esteem of his wealthiest and of Slavery, than the slaveholder himself, with all his bloody statutes and guilty practices: for surely it cannot but be seen by all, that the first exist, and the last are nate in their religious teachings and their ecclesiastical

hand of church-feilowship will be a crime against humanity and a disgrace to Christianity: it will be treason to Freedom and allegiance to Slavery: it will be heartcheering to the slaveholder and to his northern supporter, but to the slave and to the Abolitionist, "in bonds as somewhat towards preventing its infliction unawares .- c.

The "True Wesleyan," the organ of the Wesleyans, published in this city, quotes my remarks on the "Brotherhood of Thieves," from a late Standard, with the fol-

The above is certainly plain talk, and not only plain,

1. Mr. Standard, we enter our solemn protest against

prove ourselves clear, we must be considered suilty! We of men, were to be considered innocent until proved guil-We say, then, until the Standard proves the charge

2. The Standard is informed "that Christian character in the old church, will" not "give admission to the new. A letter from the old church would be of some weight; it would be considered good evidence that the persons Church. Yet would not your ministers exchange with not. Five years ago moral suasion had never been used ment, calling a Convention in this city, of all persons op- a few days since, having on board seventeen emancipated is known by us to insist upon as conditions of member ship. Beyond this it is of no importance, and does not in the least entitle the bearer to membership among us. old mother, as good Methodists? A person may be rejected with such a letter in his hand, I waive the question of voting under a pro-slavery is even now but just beginning to be exercised. Because There is probably no Northern city in which the influse is. He has not only emancipated them, but measures Christian character, and not because he has such a letter. The letter is merely one item of the whole evidence differ from those who believe it to be such a letter of realready touched upon, and the questions asked, if truly mind" than either E or I wot of.

The letter is merely one item of the whole evidence already touched upon, and the questions asked, if truly mind" than either E or I wot of. to another of our own churches, does not give the bearer nembership therein, but he is received or rejected by the the "Brotherhood." free vote of the members, the letter being only one item of the evidence from which they judge.

This provision of our economy, is founded upon the

agree among themselves, what are all the essentials of a consistent anti-slavery life." If the Standard will settle this point, and inform us just what is essential to a consistent anti-slavery life, we will prove that we require it of our members, or allow him, according to his reckonto place us with the "brotherhood of thieves." While we are waiting for a standard of anti-slavery liv ing, we will present the Standard with our standard.

ments which require us to love the Lord our God with all other side, having no fancy for hair-splitting, and no time our hearts, and our neighbor as ourselves, contain the sum of the divine law as it is revealed in the scriptures, and are the measure and perfect rule of human duty, as well for the ordering and directing of families and nations, and all other social bodies, as for individual acts; by which we are required to acknowledge God as our only supreme ruler, and all men as created by him, equal i all natural rights. Wherefore all men are bound so to order all their individual and social acts, as to render to God entire and absolute obedience, and to secure to al men the enjoyment of every natural right, as well as to promote the greatest happiness of each in the possession and exercise of such rights." The second clause is one of the general rules which

The buying and selling of men, women, or children, with an intention to enslave them; or holding them as slaves; or claiming that it is right so to do."

strictive rules, limiting the powers of the General Conference, and reads as follows: Nor shall they make any distinction in the rights and privileges of our ministers and members on account of

The third clause, which we will quote, is from the re-

If the adoption of the above principles, with an honest intention, and a zealous effort to carry them out, cannot save us from the rank the Standard has given us among tel, and worth so much in dollars and cents, in the marthe brotherhood of thieves, we must submit to our fate, and will try to do it with all meekness. What cannot be

. The editor protests against the principle on which criminal for ceasing to do the other? arch is condemned. This, he says, is the very spirit it as Methodist, Baptist, &c. The Wesleyan Church ers as an inducement to them to discontinue the traffic, will the Methodist Episcopal Church, But we judge sive, that both are bound to prove an alibi.

2d. The Wesleyan informs the Standard that " Christian character in the old church will not give admission sible contingency. The one may be right, only because imprisoning all who venture to discuss the utility of its final for such admission, if made at all, would be on the good or a bad action; the other is wrong because it offers ground of the un-christian, because of the pro-slavery, chato the new." I asked the question, supposing that the re- it is right to relieve suffering, whether the result of a racter of the old church. If this were the ground, then the because it is right in itself: and such reward, as it aprefusal would settle, as far as that went, the anti-slavery peals to the basest motives, is contrary to the genius of the with the Union itself, by inculcating the sentiment that character, and admission settle, without doubt, the pro-sla- anti-slavery enterprise, which, if I comprehend it, aims, not the ground, it seems, on which admission is refused, in- exorcising the spirit to which it owes its origin. asmuch as the branches of the Wesleyan Church put their own members on the same footing that they do members self from his bonds, and that his friend has the same of the old church. The answer, then, goes for nothing, right to assist him in doing so. And he illustrates this character of the applicant is not settled, or even consi- of a robber, or a non-resistant to the demands of the Go-

government and discipline, by which it exercises a power cept by submitting to a robber's power, then it might be permitted to remain as a church-member. Neither would The slaveholder cannot force us to resort to compensaa church which openly and wilfully gave fellowship to conscience. such sinners. And all this is in accordance with the So, too, in the case of the kidnapped boy in the fourth State. It has been crowded out of the two last papers:

own standard? Do you treat the sin of Slavery as you mitted. But he would have no right to resort to unlaw- passed a law consenting to, and admitting into the Ametreat all other sins? You would not admit, for any length ful means, and such as would confirm the wrong-doer in his of time, an open adulterer, or a notorious horse-thief, or notion that his wrong was right their abettors, to your communion. Would you admit a E. holds that the North are equally guilty with the most distinguished and experienced in the management their abettors, to your communion. Would you admit a slaveholder? You will answer, no. Would you admit a slaveholder? You will answer, no. Would you admit a slaveholder? You will answer, no. Would you admit a slaveholder? Granted of public affairs in this republic would have prevailed in the deliberations of the legislative body, and of the Union, ti-Slavery Society, to the British Government, on the

is the very principle of Slavery. Their laws assume that their own confession? I know the Rev. Edward Smith, of in his pocket which came from slaveholding, let him throw tling against this unjust principle, for years, and we are obtruded himself, having been recently excommunicated lighten the load from his conscience by refusing to sup- of the same, that in consequence of the law against sorry that you should so far have forgotten your work, as for voting for Henry Clay. But is not Mr. Smith's church port the felon excleme longer. sorry that you should so far have forgotten your work, as for voting for Henry Clay. But is not Mr. Smith's church port the felon system longer. an exception, and not the general rule in your body?

brought against us, he has no right to class us with the it in any manner, that you do to all other acknowledged ing Slavery. He must first prove that it is a more expedibrotherhood of thieves." To your work, then, or take sins? If you do not, then you are not an anti-slavery tious mode, and then convince us, before we are at liberty church. Nor can yours be an anti-slavery church, accord- to use it, that it is right to do so. The appeal to history ing to your own standard and acknowledged principles, shows nothing, but that servile war and compensation if you recognize any pro-slavery church as a Christian have both been tried, and abolition without either has nging it to us, possess the qualities which the old church the ministers of the Methodist Episcopalians? and do with the drunkard, but time has proved that the appeals

Constitution, as on that point you may conscientiously it never has been tried, does it follow that it never will ence of such an occasion is more needed than in this. were taken to have them brought to the North that freedom

The Compensation Question.

adelphia. It is presented in the usual terse and logical be made out for the advocates of paying men for ceasing of arithmetic and selfishness.-G. gion, and reads as follows:

"OF RELATIVE DUTIES.—Those two great commandto be robbers. I have only a word or two to offer on the o waste in devising ingenious and subtle sophisms, on a question which is already irrevocably settled. Were Slavery to be abolished by compulsion, as in Jamaica. compensation might be presented and accepted as a convenient way of settling a difficult question. But where compulsion will not, and cannot be used, such a compromise cannot, in the nature of things, be made. Slanot simply for politico-economical considerations; and ble to the repentant slaveholder, as in the Temperance cause it would be to a repentant ram-drinker, or-except in cases of extreme hardship-to the repentant rum-seller. Our friend, it seems to me, in this, as in the Disunion question, fails to recognize the essential morality involved in the case at issue. He takes his stand by the side of Though hardly able to spare the room for it, I give robbed of all his rights. If Slavery is absolutely and ce to this defence of the Wesleyan Church, because I positively wrong, then it should be repented of and abanctures upon it, which will be doned like any other sin. There is no reason in estaod by my readers with the article before, blishing it as a general rule in relation to this sin that t the truth in this matter, and that the Weslevans, man is certainly not less criminal than to steal a horse, efore, should be heard for themselves rather than Civilized society everywhere punishes the one; by what law of morality can society be justified in paying the

But E. says, "that in the proposed case, compensatio Slavery. I think not. All Abolitionists, including the is not to be given for emancipation, but for other reasons. sleyans, have long ago decided that the great body of I submit whether advocating compensation as the general American Church is pro-slavery. Its guilt rests not rule, instead of the exception is not doing it "for eman-Were it advocated as the exception, and not compensation to individuals, not because they have percompensation to individuals, not because they have per-trampled under foot by our own representatives. They formed a virtuous act, for that they are bound to do haven to open their jaws to receive the green of the in the United States, is primu facie evidence of being pro- at all hazards, but because, by doing right, they have sub- slaveholders, looking for their rewards in the vote of slavery. The burden of proof lies upon the church to jected themselves to suffering which appeals to our com. the South, and their constituents again applaud show itself not so. That proof, as in the case of the covenanters, must be direct, irrefragable, and so plain wherein a rum-seller may be remunerated for the loss of ed both people and representatives—it merely in this parthat it cannot be liable to misconstruction. It must be property in abandoning his traffic; but this is a very difas plain as the proof of its belief in doctrine which ranks ferent thing from offering a remuneration to all rum-sell- our degeneracy. Most unfortunately the disgraceful con will not acknowledge itself to be pro-slavery. Neither on the plea that society is answerable for the existence of dence once reposed in its permanency. Nor has the Union the evil of drunkenness. E. seems to forget, or at any both from the fact of position. This fact is so conclu- rate leaves out of sight, this distinction between the establishment of a general principle in advocating compensation, and in granting it from a humane motive in a possivery character of the Wesleyan Church. But this is not simply at abolishing the outward form of Slavery, but at E. assumes that the slave has a right to ransom him-

as, for all that appears, the anti-slavery or pro-slavery position by that of a person submitting to the demands dered, by the fact of his having been a member of either vernment. The cases are not analogous. The robber one church or the other. Does the Wesleyan mean to and the Government create the relation in which they I love my children, my friends, my country, too well, to say, however, that the fact of Christian standing in the stand to their victim, and oblige him by force to submit leave them with my consent a prey to the accursed old church is not considered evidence of pro-slavery character? If so, this will go far to show the new church But the Abolitionist stands in a very different position to for all time to come predominate in our national councils not anti-slavery. Its words may certainly hear this con- the slaveholder. The latter does not force the former to struction. But I will not reason from implication, but anything; but the first represents to the last the enormity will be sacrificed to extend the region of the doubt. of his sin, for which he calls upon him to repent. The our own free States would be converted into a vast prison 3d. The Wesleyan asks for my standard of a consis- difference is a very wide one, and E. virtually admits its house. tent anti-slavery life. I need not give it, as I do not importance in making the right of the Abolitionist to use of the pirate republic, so long let us cherish our Federal mean to judge it by that. I wish merely to try it by its compensation depend upon its being done "conveniently," and prosperity. Time will diminish the influence of the slaveholders and of course the obsequiousness of our with any church. The Wesleyan gives us its standard, his liberation." If the position of the slaveholder were demagogues—we shall utimately recover the rights of which is the broad ground of Christianity. In addition such that we were sure that the slave could not be liberto this, it has, if I am not mistaken, certain rules of church ated, and his friends could do nothing for his liberation ex the civilized world. over each of its members. An open adulterer, a notori- a question whether we might not resort to compensation. ous thief, or an habitually profane man, would not then be But as the case now stands no such necessity exists. one who is an advocate of the innocence of these sins in tion, while he must eventually submit to the moral power others. Nor, of course, would one who is a member of exerted upon him, and to the commands of his awakened

platform of broad Christian doctrine and church govern- proposition, the same admission is made in the alternative ment, which the Wesleyan declares is its standard of an- conveyed in the words-" if I cannot otherwise accomplish it." One would be a "rogue and a cheat," if he did king known to him the profound regret with which he Now, then, the question arises, are you true to your not use all lawful means to undo a wrong he has com- has seen that the General Congress of the Union has

his abettor? That, I fancy, is not so easily answered, with all my heart. But it will be difficult to show our but unfortunately this has not been the case, and contrary But, unless answered in the negative, you are not true to share of the guilt by the pecuniary profit which we have to his hopes and most sincere wishes, he sees consumma enjoyed arising from the system. The guilt is moral ted by the American Government, an act of aggression You would receive,—that you admit,—letters from a rather than pertaining to the pocket. My direct share in modern history, such as the spoliation of a friendly nation pro-slavery church, and then judge for yourselves of the latter ceased when my grandfather on one side, and like Mexico, of a considerable part of her territory. merit of the candidate for admission to your body. If the great-grandfather on the other, a half century and a cenchurch from which these letters came gave fellowship to tury a ago, in Massachusetts, abolished Slavery, so far as accordingly protest, in the most solemn manner, in the the other sinners just mentioned, would you receive them? they were personally concerned, without compensation.

I presume not. Then are you not, in receiving letters My moral guilt consists in that I have two or three times accordingly protest, in the most solemn manner, in the name of his Government, against the law passed on the latt month, by the general Congress of the United from the pro-slavery church, inconsistent with your own standard? Would you receive a man who upholds by his compact under the Union. Of pecuniary benefit, then, I vote a system of adultery or horse-stealing, supposing, for was never guilty directly, nor voluntarily, indirectly. Of lowed to be admitted into the American Union.

have always considered that every man, and every class In short, do you maintain exactly the same relation to use compensation in preference to moral suasion or Disso- pleased to send him his passpoils, as he has arranged to the sin of slaveholding, and all who uphold or countenance lution, because it is a more expeditious mode of abolish- quit this city as soon as possible for New-York. you not covet the distinction of being recognized by the to history then were good for nothing. The law of love, on the day preceding the Annual Meeting of our Society. Mr. Palfrey, of Louisiana, and came by inheritance to instead of the law of force over the convicts in prisons

Of course, in all that I have said, I have reasoned up- ship and suffering will arise when Emancipation takes cases—in favor of the shedding of blood. The arguon the supposition that we are agreed upon one point, place. We can meet them when they come up, and apply ment of the Rev. Dr. Cheever, probably the best that was This provision of our economy, is founded upon the principle that every church, that is, company of Christians who associate together, have a right to judge for it, "the sum of all villanies,"—and, that, therefore, the of a new Liberty party paper, published in Philadelphia, paper themselves of the qualifications of their own members, points I have touched, need not be enlarged upon. If Sla- be. The slave is now a sufferer, morally, intellectually, to have settled the question in many minds. It needs the very is a sin, it is to be treated precisely like any other sin, and physically, to a greater extent than the slaveholder attraction of new and powerful speakers, to draw a large keeps the promise made for it before it was commenced, 3. As to our proving "that a consistent anti-slavery according to the principles and doctrines of your church. ever can be. Our duty is to relieve him from that suffer-audience, that a counter influence may be excited, and that its articles would have an Anti-Slavery tendency, and ing by removing its cause through the virtue of our own some interest awakened on this all-important topic. I shall not undertake the task, until the "Standard" will you do with horse-stealing and adultery, now, and would repentance, and by appeals to the moral sense of his op- hope that our friends, Garrison, and Phillips, and C. C. paper, has changed its name, to Western Transcript. give us a standard of anti-slavery life, by which we can compare our terms of membership. This is a point on which anti-slavery men, so-called, may differ. Those were now is? I believe you do not, but shall be glad to see that it has left off its revolu-Those very now is? I believe you do not, but shall be glad to sin, and having that, the way will very speedily open by appointed, and that our friends everywhere will avail continue. I am glad to see that it has left off its revoltwho are in full sympathy with the Standard, may not acknowledge the contrary when you shall make it ap- which we may rid ourselves of the invitation given, that the influence of ing vignette. Success to it. The Patk-Finder is the ti-In another column of to day's paper (last week's) will repents, measure his repentance by dollars and cents. some of these persons may be averted, if this meeting is mises to be a valuable little hebdomadal. be found an article on this question, from T. E. of Phil- He will be glad rather to give remuneration for his what it should be. Let it be full, and make itself heard wrong than ask it for his virtue. There are other of throughout the land. There are three clauses bearing on this question which method of our friend, and no stronger case could perhaps laws of human nature, I beg E. to remember, than those

Judge Jay's Letter.

In another column will be found a letter from Judge This is very gratifying, and will exercise a wide and deep influence throughout the country. The Liberty party, with which Mr. Jay has heretofore acted, of course does not like it, for the position is a reproach to their own short-comings, and beside deprives them of an available without an order from the Executive. candidate for the Presidency. The Emancipator reviews Mr. Jay's letter, and the gist of its article is that the same moral power which would be necessary to dissolve the Union, would be sufficient to abolish Slavery. Did the Emancipator reflect that this argument is two-edged? It is pre-eminently true of Liberty party. When the people are anti-slavery enough to do all that Liberty party proposes, that party will be unnecessary, for one of the other parties will do its work. But the argument is false when applied to Dissolution. Dissolution is advocated as a necessary step to free ourselves from guilt, men, and loving liberty, be absolved from our responsibili ty in this national guilt; but if our position, fearless of onsequences, should bring the Southerners to their senses, then we shall not need Dissolution. Liberty party in short is working on the branches of the tree, while Dissolution strikes at its root. The first works from effect to cause, the last from cause to effect. Publie sentiment when rightly directed will do all that Liberty party proposes; to work for Dissolution is to change that public semiment.

The Pennsylvania Freeman of last week, contains a letter from Judge Jay to Edward M. Davis, on this subject which I subjoin. He says:

"I have just read Noah's charge to which you call my attention. It is in perfect keeping with his moral and legal wicked and detestable violation of the Constitu tion, but by whom is it exercised? The North is equally represented in the Senate with the South, and in the other hasten to open their jaws to receive the gags of the duct of Congress is daily diminishing the affection hith erto cherished for the Union, and destroying the confi been strengthened by the savage assault on Mr. Adams for the exercise of a Constitutional right, or by the execrable outrage on Mr. Giddings; nor will the nostrum proposed by our Isrelitish Judge invigorate its enfeebled health. If the Union can only be preserved by fining and found and recognized: continuance; if, in other words, its existence is inco the discussion of its merits is a criminal offence, should e telerated in the community, or received by even a portion of the press in silent acquiescence. I am persuadec the measures taken to bolster up Slavery are accelerating mouslin de laine, having in her possession \$51, \$47 of the destruction of our Confederacy, and the day that wit- which were of the Mohawk Valley Bank.

A. C. Sloan, Oriskany, N. Y. Stephen Spear, Waterloo, N. Y. Isaac Lisk. the measures taken to bolster up Slavery are accelerating

nexing Texas, then indeed, despite of the New-York Utica. Court of Sessions, would I not merely discuss, but with all my powers would I advocate an immediate dissolution. Government which would be sure to follow. With the addition of Texas, the slaveholding interest would But as long as we can escape the foul embrac which we have been robbed, and Slavery will finally perish in the contest with free labor, and under the frowns of

Yours, respectfully, WILLIAM JAY.

Protest of the Mexican Minister.

Gen. Almonte sailed a few days ago from this port for Mexico. Before leaving Washington, he addressed the bles. Diamond Alley and 4th street.

Associate Reformed Church, 4th, near Grant; Baptis

Hon. John C. Calhoun, &c. &c. for the purpose of marican Confederation, the Mexican province of Texas. The undersigned had flattered himself that in this ques

tion, the good sense and sound opinions of the citizens the most unjust, which can be recalled in the annals of

til they can disprove the charge against them," &c. This your communion, both which parties are pro-slavery, by be, that of nearly every Northern man. If E. has money ed, and which right she will sustain and enforce at all rate of mortality on the number of unhappy victims ship enlist the services of your friends and neighbors. Will every colored man is a slave, unless he can prove himself free, instead of assuming that every man is free, until he American Society, as "fruits free, instead of assuming that every man is free, until he American Society, as "fruits free, instead of assuming that every man is free, until he is proved to be a slave. You profess to have been bat- for leading a young man out of his meeting, where he had meet for repentance." If he feels morally guilty, let him may be pleased to inform the President of the said States

ment is terminated from to-day. E. begs the question in assuming that we are hound to dersigned requests the Hon. Secretary of State to be The undersigned, &cc.

(Signed) Washington, 6th March, 1845.

Abolition of the Death-Punishment.

In the column of notices will be found an advertiseposed to Capital Punishment. The meeting is to be held slaves as passengers. These slaves were the property of punishment exists. This is to be ascribed, in a great de- man deem it an insult to be offered compensation for this answered, will settle the question whether you belong to It is not necessary to follow our correspondent through gree, unquestionably, to the position of the Church. She act of simple justice, and one performed, not from any all his illustrations. Doubtless cases of individual hard- has arrayed herself-with a few exceptions, in individual sordid motive, but at the dictation of an enlightened not need that a pro rata distribution of profit and loss, - the Convention may be felt, not here only, but through- the of a new paper just issued at New Bedford. It is "dewere that possible-should be made The man who has out the country. Below is a list of persons now under voted to the discussion of moral topics-to the dissemiall his life wronged his neighbor, will not, if he truly sentence of Death in five of the States. The fate of nation of truth, and the exposition of error." It pro-

UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH NEW-YORK .- Babe, the Pirate .- The time of execution is fixed by the President in June, 1845. James Eager, for the murder of Philip Williams. Time of execution, Friday, May 9th, 1845.

Jay, in which he advocates the Dissolution of the Union. executed till one year after sentence, and not even then without an order from the Executive.

> wife and child. Time of execution not fixed. The law is, that there shall be fifteen months between the sennce and execution, and then the criminal is to be hung MARYLAND .- Henry W. McCurry, for the murder

PENNSYLVANIA.-Francis Basler, Wyoming county. entenced to be hung on Friday, March 28th, but escaped

rom prison. Island, Connecticut, New-York, Pennsylvania, and Mary-

The Baptist Church.

The Baptist Register, published in this city, has come out in a long article, advocating the dismemberment of that church, partly on anti-slavery grounds. This looks cal Society, consisting of Messrs. David Dudley Field, of many of the prominent advocates of human rights in hopeful. The political Union cannot long exist after Henry R. Schoolcraft, and Charles Fenno Hoffman, have the ecclesiastical is severed; and neither should exist, made a long report on the subject of a new name for for our own and the slave's sake, if Slavery continues. One of the charges made in the discussion of the Disu- gania, for the following reasons: nion question in the Methodist Church, which has been going on in their papers for the last year, was, that leading Southern men of that persuasion had consulted with Mr. Calhoun, and other prominent nullifiers, who advised Gulf of Mexico to the great lakes; that it is associated the division of the Church as a preliminary to political Disunion. It is a question, however, whether the memhers of the Southern portion of the churches will submit to be made thus, the instruments of political demagogues. who seek division, in the vain hope that they may no tist church in Ripley county, Ia. a year ago, adopted the Stearic do. longer be tormented for their sins. When men find them. following Resolution, which is given verbatim et literatim character. I am a devoted friend to the Union, and see selves thrust out of the pale of civilized and Christian in a Western paper :- "That Abolition lectors and all in the tyranny exercised by Congress in behalf of Slave- fellowship, they will ask themselves if Slavery, which already lies so heavily on their consciences and their pr perity, is worth the price. No outward influence will so readily bring them to a knowledge of their present wick- thing to deserve being called out of our names in this Porto Rico House we have the majority. Hence our rights are ed position, or bring into action the latent anti-slavery fashion.

Steamboat Disaster.

ny one night last week, was wrecked, by running upon a rock opposite Athens. The accident is regarded as the time is represented as being distressing beyond description. Doubtless the particulars have met the eyes of all our readers ere this. Many lives were lost-more, pro bably, than can be known till the boat is raised. The following are the names of those whose bodies have been

The Misses Wood, sisters, of Albany. Mm. Davis, Albany.
Mrs. Coffin, mother of G. M. Coffin, West Troy.
Mrs. Coffin, wife of G. M. Coffin, do. do. Mrs. Conklin, of Bennington, Vt. Mrs. Walker, of New-York. Miss Briggs, Milliner, Whitesborough.

Miss Spencer, do. do.
One young man supposed to be from the West.
One young woman not recognized, dressed in light

nesses its dissolution, will be the commencement of an era, not of peace and happiness, but of perplexity and era, not of peace and happiness, but of perplexity and Mrs. Catharine T. Parker, of Utica, the widow of the Henry Bonnell, Mrs. Catharine T. Parker, of Utica, the widow of the Henry Bonnell, Azaliah Schoole late Milton Parker, E.q. and daughter of Mrs. Tracy, of Azaliah Schooley,

DISTRESSING FIRE.—An extensive fire occurred in W. S. Dell, Pittsburg, on Wednesday of last week, in which, from Abraham Vail. one thousand to twelve hundred houses were consumed. Jonathan Vail, One woman is known to have lost her life, and several Asa Palmer, Isaac Mosher, Wars would be waged and the rights and happiness of others, it is supposed, were burnt to death. It is esti- T. McClintock, mated that the loss of property will exceed \$10,000,000. Samuel Lundy, The following are the principal public buildings, ma- Wm. Shotwell, nufactories, and offices that were destroyed:

Globe Cotton Factory, corner of Second and Ferry.

Abner Laing,
Fire Navigation Insurance Office, Market between 2d Alpheus Laing, Firemen's Insurance Office, corner Market and 3d.

Bank of Pittsburg, 4th, between Market and Wood. Office of Daily Chronicle, do.
Job Printing office of J. B. Butler, 3d, between Mar-Merchani's Hotel, corner of 3d and Wood street. A. Kramer's Exchange office, do.

es and Sibbet's Exchange office, corner of 4th and Wood street. Wm. A. Hill's Exchange office, between 4th and Dianond Alley. R. & R. H. Patterson's Eagle and Bazzar Livery Sta-

Church, Grant st. Blackwell's extensive Glass Works, Water, above

The Monongahela House destroyed, with all the furniture.
The Monongahela Bridge, entirely destroyed. It is mored that several lives were lost on the bridge. The Dallas Iron Works in Pipetown, entirely destroyed.

THE SLAVE-TRADE.—The following is the petition referred to in our last paper, of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, to the British Government, on the Slave-Trade:

Are you ready, dear friends, to commence with us preparations for the Pennsylvania Fair of 1845? Warm hearts and active hands we would en'ist, at this early pent for the Honorable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Country and Iralian an

the sake of argument, that they were upheld by our political institutions? You will answer, I presume, of course not. But do you not receive Whigs and Democrats into

an enormous amount of treasure in vain.

That your petitioners have always been of opinion that excited for the Fair? ppinion having been confirmed by indubitable facts,

and to concentrate all its efforts on the universal abolition of Slavery, as the most effectual mode of extinguishing the nefarious traffic in human beings. Signed on behalf of the Committee, THOMAS CLARKSON, President.

It is to be hoped that the meeting will be a full one. John Gorham Palfrey, Secretary of State of Massachu-

ANTI-TEXAS CONVENTION-The citizens of Ashtabula county, Ohio, held their convention according to appoint-continuing the succeeding day.

C. L. Remond, Frederick Douglass, Henry Clapp, Jr. meeting, by invitation. A series of resolutions were James Eager, for the murder of Philip Williams. passed, in which the people pledged themselves to oppose and hope to have a tremendous gathering of the true-the Annexation of Texas. An address was also adopted, bearted of "Old Essex," and of other Abolitionists cution not fixed. The law is that a criminal shall not be in which Annexation is represented as tending to a dis- Come one, come all. solution of the Union. It recommended that a State Con- ABOLITION OF THE PUNISHMENT OF DEATH VERMONT .- Eugene Clifford, for the murder of his vention be held at Columbus at an early day.

RUMOR OF WAR !- The Washington correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser, writes under date of the in Convention, for the consideration of means for the pro-12th instant, that a rumor is current in the capitol, of of-Paul Roux. The 27th of June next is appointed for his ficial advices from Mexico, of a declaration of war. It needs confirmation.

DISCUSSION ON SLAVERY .- Lewis Colby, 122 Nassau street, and Gould, Kendall, & Lincoln, Boston, have Executions are now private in the following States: Street, and Gould, Kendall, & Lincoln, Boston, nave Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode published in a volume, the letters of Drs. Fuller and Wayland, on Slavery. It is in a cheap and convenient form. I have not yet had leisure to examine it, but may have something further to say upon it at some future

> ALLEGANIA .- A committee of the New-York Histori this Republic. They recommend that it be called Alle- and a soul to sympathize with suffering humanity, at once

That the name of Allegania be recommended as the best, considering that it is derived from the grandest and most natural feature common to the whole country, an with the most interesting portions of our history; and that, in adopting it, we should restore to the land one of

ECCLESIASTICAL PRO-SLAVERY LITERATURE .- A Bapa house."

This is adding insult to injury. We have done no-

Our esteemed friend, Wm. C. Coffin, is the person who was mentioned in the last Standard as imprisoned New Orleans in New Bedford, for refusing to take an oath or affirma-The Steamboat Swallow, on her way down from Alba- tion when called upon to testify in a Court of Justice.

SAMUEL J. MAY .- The Syracuse Journal says that our friend has accepted the unanimous invitation of the Unitarian Congregational Society of Syracuse, to become their pastor. I welcome this old and faithful friend of Sheetings, brown 4-4 the slave into this State.

In Washington, on Thursday last, Dr. Thomas Sew-ELL, one of the oldest resident physicians in that city, and well known in this country and in Europe. On Fifth-day (Thursday) morning, 10th instant, WIL-LET HICKS, a minister of the Society of Friends, aged 79

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. For the Standard-from March 22d to April 5th, 1845. Daniel Wood, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, \$2 50 Peace Wright, Khox, A. C. Sloan, Oriskany, N. Y. 3 00 1 50 Webster Laing, 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 Levi Laing, 1 50 C. White, 1 50 Wm. Cope, Short Creek, Ohio, 2 00 Sophia Upton, Victor, N. Y. 5 00 Arad Gilbert, West Brookfield, Mass. E. T. Stowell. 2 00 John M. Fiske, 2 00 Otis R. Potter, New-York, Walker & Hayward, Barre, Mass. 2 00

Thos. Trego, collection in Bucks co. Pa. Thos. Van Rensellaer, N. Y. by E. Quincy, 1 00 Friends in New Bedford, by W. Phillips, 4 00 Mass. A. S. Society, by Sam'l. Philbrick, 150 00 - 163.05

Donations.

FRANCIS JACKSON, Treasurer. Correction. - The acknowledgment of \$15, from

NOTICES.

Friends in Concord, in the Standard of the 3d instant.

should have been, "By Wendell Phillips."

Great Britain and Ireland, in Parliament assembled, the petition of the Committee of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society,

That your petitioners rejoice in the rapidly this department of Anti-Slavery to flavory ti-Slavery Society,
Sheweth,—That your petitioners rejoice in the rapidly preading conviction, that so long as Slavery exists there ingenuity have been again and again proved. We want calculated the state of the Slavery liberal cools will devise, and ready hands exeis no reasonable hope of the annihilation of the Slaver whatever liberal sonls will devise, and ready hands exerging and that it is felt not only by those who object on principle, to the use of an armed force, but by the public generally, to be impracticable to suppress it by such preceding years, but this hope cannot, of course, be removed.

The Committee commence their efforts this year with the hope of making the Fair superior to those of preceding years, but this hope cannot, of course, be removed. alized, without your dilligent and hearty co-operation. That a review of the experience of the last twenty-five On this we rely. Need we urge upon you motives to ac-

ped for the slave markets, and, on the part of Great Britain, a lamentable sacrifice of life and the expenditure of ing sewing circles in their neighborhoods, where articles may be manufactured, donations deposited, and interest the employment of an armed force for the suppression of fit, beside pecuniary emolument, results to the Anti-Slathe nefarious traffic, would prove ineffectual; and this very cause. Will not the friends of the cause in Ches ter, Bucks, and other counties, adopt this plan, and fur-Your petitioners respectfully, yet urgently, entreat your nish tables, to be superintended by themselves at the nonorable House, to confine its exertions in future to the Fair? And will not those who cannot conveniently unite employment of such means as are of a pacific character, with these circles, be diligent and faithful in individual effort? Of all the friends of the slave in city and country, we ask aid. Of the merchant, we ask contributions of merchandise, of the mechanic, the fruit of his handi-work; of the farmer, the produce of his sarden, fields, and poultry-yard, But free and requited labor. But we ask of all only the products of

Let us, dear friends, commence our efforts with a determination that our next Fair shall yield great and good results to our cause, and it will do so. Contributions may be sent to any member of the Committee, or to J. M. McKim, No. 31 North Fifth street, Philadelphia,

Emma Parker, ... Mary Grew, Maria M. Davis, Sarah Pugh, Martha Carman, Sarah M. McKim, Hester Reckless, Lydia Gillingham, Sarah Douglass, Gertrude K. Burleigh, Sarah Lewis, Elizabeth J. Neall. Margaret Jones, Emily A. Winslow Olive Bacon, Margaret Griscom Susan Grew Hannah L. Stickney, Teresa l Mary T. Stickney. Teresa K. Hallowell

The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Anti-Slave-Society will be held on Thursday, April 24th, in Dedham, in the Town Hall, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Messrs.
Garrison, Phillips, and Quincy, and other friends will be present at the meeting. Abolitionists and the public are cordially invited to attend.

PHILADELPHIA FEMALE A. S. SOCIETY. A stated meeting of the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society will be held at Clarkson Hall, on Thursday, the 10th instant, at 7 o'clock, P. M. PHEBE EARLE, Sec.

ANNE WARREN WESTON, Rec. Sec.

ESSEX COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. A quarterly meeting of the Essex County Anti-Slavery Society will be held at Dodge's Hall, Manchester, com

James N. Buffum, and Addison Davis are expected to be present. We anticipate a highly interesting convention. and of other Abolitionis MARY P. KENNY, Sec.

The friends of this humane and wise reform, in this nd other States, are invited to meet with the New-York Society for the Abolition of the Punishment of Death, week in May, which will be on the 5th of the month.

Other Societies having in view the same object, are especially invited to send delegates. The daily papers will give due notice of the place of meeting. Editors of papers friendly to this cause, are respect fully requested to copy this invitation. By order of the Executive Committee

WILLIAM T. M'COUN, Pres't. J. L. O'SULLIVAN, Sec.

HO! FRIENDS OF MAN! Ohio American Anti-Slavery Society, will hold its next anniversary in New Lisbon, on the 5th day of 6th month. Arrangements are being made to secure the attendance

our own and other States, of which, together with other particulars, timely notice will be given. Let every man and woman who has a heart to feel for. make up his or her mind to be present.

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Poetry.

From the News. STABAT MATER.

[The following grew out of an attempt to ascertain whether it was possible (to the author) to translate the original into a corres ponding English measure; with any degree of closeness, combined with any preservation of the deeply impassioned spirit which burns through every line of the rude and barbarous old monkish Latin. It is well known by its title as one of the grandest of the magnificen hymns of the Catholic Ritual; and, it will be remembered that, so

The difficulties in the way of the deaf mule are

powerful was the impression which had been produced by it upon the

mind of Sir Walter Scott, who had been difficulties in the wild of all its

wery great; so great indeed that we may safely say

Our feelings on the subject. ies of kindred arts, in the visit which he made to Italy shortly before his death, that its opening words were the last dis-

Stands the Mother by the Son! Through her bosom, sympathizing In his mortal agonizing, Deep and keen the steel has gone.

How afflicted, how distressed, Stands she now, that Virgin Blessed, By that tree of wo and scorn ; Mark her tremble, droop, and languish, Gazing on that awful anguish Of her child, the Only-Born !

Who may see, nor share her weeping, Christ the Saviour's mother keeping Grief's wild watch, so sad and lone? Who behold her bosom sharing Every pang his soul is bearing, Nor receive them in his own?

Ransom for a world's offending, Lo, her Son and God is bending That dear head to wounds and blows, 'Mid the body's laceration. And the spirit's desolation, As his life-blood darkly flows.

Fount of love, in this dread hour. Teach me all thy sorrow's power, Bid me share its grievous load; O'er my heart thy spirit pouring, Bid it burn in meet adoring Of its martyred Christ and God!

Be my prayer, O Mother, granted, And within my heart implanted Every gash whose crimson tide, From that spotless victim streaming, Deigns to flow for my redeeming, Mother of the Crucified!

Every sigh of thy affliction-Every pang of crucifixion-Teach me all their agony!" At his cross forever bending, In thy grief forever blending, has asm Mother, let me live and die.

Virgin, of all virgins highest, Humble prayer who ne'er deniest, Teach me how to share thy wo! All His Passion's depth revealing, Quicken every quivering feeling All its bitterness to know!

Bid me drink that heavenly madness, Mingled bliss of grief and gladness, Of the Cross of thy dear Son! With his love my soul inflaming, Plead for it, oh Virgin, claiming, Mercy at his judgment throne!

Shelter at that Cross, oh, yield me, By the death of Christ, oh, shield me, Comfort with thy grace and aid! And, oh Mother, bid my spirit Joys of Paradise inherit, When its clay to rest is laid!

> Stabat Mater, dolorosa Juxta crucem lachrymosa, Dum pendebat Filius; Cojus animam gementem, Contristantem et dolentem, Pertransivit gladius.

For Ever and Ever! Amen!

O quam tristis et afflicia Fuit illa benedicta Mater Unigeniti, Quæ mærebat et dolebat Et tremebat dum videbat Nati pænas inclyti!

Quis est homo qui non fleret, Christi matrem si videret In tanto supplicio? Quis non posset contristari, Piam matrem contemplari. Dolentum cum filio?

Pro peccatis suæ gentis, Vidit Jessum in tormentis, Et flagellis subditum; Vidit snum dulcem natum Morientem, desolatum, Dum emisit spiritum.

Eia, Mater, fons amoris, Me sentire vim doloris. Fac ut tecum lugeam! Fac ut ardeat cor meum, In amando Christum Deum, Ut sibi complaceam!

Sancta Mater, istud agas, Crucifixi fige plagas Cordi meo valide! Tui nati vulnerati, Tam dignati pro me pati, Pœnas mecum divide!

Fac me vere tecum flere, Donec ego vixero! Juxta crucem tecum stare, Te libenter sociare In planeta, desidero.

Virgo, virginum præclara, Mihi jam non sis amara, Fac me tecum, plangere ! Fac ut portem Christi mortem, Passionis fac consortem, Et plagas recolere!

Fac me plagis vulnerari, Cruce hac inebriari, Ob amorem Filii! Inflammatus et accensus, Per te, virgo, sim defensus, In die judicii!

Fac me cruce custodiri, Christi morte piæmuniri, Confoveri gratia! Quando corpus morietur, Fac ut animam donetur Paradisi gloria!

Amen! In Sempiterna! Amen l

Miscellany.

From the Annual Report of Dr. Howe, Superintendent of Mas sachusetts Asylum for the Blind.

GIRL.

Nothing can show in a more clear and forcible inferiority of artificial to natural methods in the acquisition of language.

mind of Sir Walter Scott, who had heard it in the midst of all its they are never entirely overcome; because, although

that of condensing many of them into one complex -from the Alpha of language, mamma!-up o its Omega, Universe!

The space between the starting point of an infant and that obtained by the mature man, is immense; out our minds aided by language which give to them wings, skim swiftly and delightedly over the whole,

When Laura feels any strong emotion, her chest the effect. is inflated, the air is retained a moment, and then expelled with quickness and force, and is interrupted in its passage by the glottis, longue, or lips, thus producing a variety of interjections. The fact of these broken sounds will be interesting to the philologist, the Commander-in-chief marched with two regi-

for although they may be considered as parts of natu- the strong excitement that had possessed us throughral language, it is language natural only to the ru-dest state of society—in the lowest development of I had seen: the houses were all well kept, and the intellect, and she is to live in a society where they interiors of many magnificent; the streets well would be disagreeable.

Her teacher was one day talking with her on the dens gave a grace and airiness not usually met with subject, and showing her the propriety of repressing in walled cities, these noises, when she said "she did not always try We were guid selves from the pressure, by suddenly pushing or serted, but completely furnished and of great extent. kicking their neighbors, or by some move of the We set fire to it and marched on. which acts like the opening of a safety-valve,

Bible to be seriously impaired. Laura can never young girls, beautiful and delicate, crouching over, use a microscope, but she will, by-and-by, bring the and endeavoring to conceal, a living soldier. magnifying power of mature judgment to bear upon all that she now takes unhesitatingly from others the struggle for life is between man and man, the of the wise assembly!

necessity of superhuman power for the explanation gazed on this scene of wo, unmoved of a thousand daily recorring phenomena. She could not, indeed, like the poor Indian, "see God in lave betrayed my feelings by my countenance, as I clouds, and hear Him in the wind," but then He was stood spell bound to the spot. The expression of and the ripening fruit; the genial sun, the falling face, changed to the violent workings of scorn and rain, and the driving snow-these, and countless hate, which at last burst forth in a paroxysm of in- gives them a litterating feeling on the galvani

the power of man. seemed to me the natural and harmonious develop- dies-to her daughters-to her yet splendid house, ment of her religious nature; and now, like other and to herself; then stepped back a pace, and with children, she must take the consequences of the wise firmly closed hands, and in a hoarse and husky voice,

Redeemer, the Lamb of God, and some very mysti-cal points of mere speculative doctrine. These might be, in her unprotected state, a hundred-fold in things were perhaps not farther beyond her comprecessed; that if she would place herself under my hension, than they were beyond the comprehension guidance, I would pass her through the city gates in of those persons who assumed to talk to her about safety into the open country, where, doubtless, she them; but they perplexed and troubled her, because, would meet many of the fugitives; but the poor wounlike such persons, she wished that every word man would not listen to me; the whole family were should be the symbol of some clear and definite idea. by this time in loud lamentation; so all that re-

mal, and she could not conceive why it should con- ed to escape. tinue so long a lamb, and not grow old like others and be called a sheep. We sometimes attribute the misconduct of children to perverseness and ill-temper, when it is really occasioned by causes over which they have no

control, such as indigestion, derangement of some of the bodily functions augmented by a particular state of the atmosphere, and other things. In such conditions they feel unpleasantly, and, having but im- live in the village surrounding the city, may expect perfect development of the moral character, and lit- to enjoy on Thursday,—the day which the Governor tle self-control, they are unamiable and cross. With of Massachusetts, in accordance with a custom adults we follow Shakspeare's advice, that such which, whatever might have been its propriety once, "little faults proceeding from distemper should be is now an intolerable calamity - when a friend placed And goes off like a shot, but he wont talk in his winked at," but children are noticed instead of being in our hands the following article, which we cheer-left unobserved, and perhaps punished instead of be-ling nitied or reasonal with a state of the fully allow to take the place of our own remarks: ing pitied or reasoned with, and they become sullen FAST DAY AND BIRDS .- The annual Fast is near He have twice seed a pot of goold in the middle

new-year's day, when I was in Europe, she met her the preparations for high feeding; or, if curious in sia- alone. Also, he sees Visions and can profesy and teacher, and said, "It is new happy year day." The tistics, at the livery stables, and shops where powder have foretold two Earthquacks and a grate Pleg. teacher, wished her a happy new year, when she and shot are for sale. A calculation as to the number turned to the East, and stretching out her hand, said, of horses engaged, and the quantity of ammunition

not more beautiful to her than a square box, provided to us. It is to be presumed that they felt the salurathey are equally smooth. Freshness or newness ry influence of putting out the kitchen fife once a is indeed an element, but this is evidently deri- year; and it was not a matter of very serious inconved from the associations with new clothes, new venience, they being somewhat accustomed to having

With respect to long or short noses, regular or ir- we keep up the name, without troubling ourselve regular features, she has no thought; and yet it is about observances, which would involve the pains of probable that a monstrously large nose would shock abstinence. her, and that one as short as Dr. Slops would amuse her; for on my asking her how she would like a dern Fast day, would hardly suspect, from the voperson with a nose not larger than a pea, she said it lumes of smoke curling from chimneys, about dinner-

would be "funny."

She perceives symmetry of person, however, and is disagreeably affected by any strongly marked departure from it. On asking her if a little hump- are carefully and scrupulously observed. It is cerbacked girl was handsome, she said, very emphali-cally, "No!" Why not? said I. "Because," said she, "she is crooked;" and she imitated the motion

manner, than Laura's case, the difficulties to be over. She has thus the rudiments of the æsthetic sense, claim on our protection, are shot down in our orchbut, like that of other children, its development must ards and gardens, within the shadow of our houses,

because they form the connecting link between the ments towards the Tartar quarter of the town, guinatural language and speech; two things sometimes
confounded, but which differ widely from each
other; natural language is the servant of the heart;
speech is the handmaid of the intellect.

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Ties, he feels that we are glad to see nim, and were
satisfied to take our pay in singing. We shall look
satisfied to take our pay in singing, where they can find property for sale, accordance with your eaths. Your verdict may be
into many houses where we imagined soldiers were
satisfied to take our pay in singing, the shall look satisfied to take our pay in singing. We shall look
satisfied to take our pay in singing; it is to be hoped it will; it may be wrong;
it is to be hoped it will not. At all events, gentlethe shall not want the care of me and mine. We
will patrol our fields in his defence, and will devote
will patrol our fields in his defence, and will devote
will patrol our fields in his defence, and will rerate without coming to any. paved and clean; and open grassy spaces and gar-

We were guided to a large building said to be the not to make them." Miss Swift urged her reasons Governor's palace. We saw that it belonged to Gofor wishing her to do so, when Laura said "but I vernment by the flying dragon painted upon the wall have very much voice!" This was the truth of the opposite the great entrance; but the gates had approximately the gates and the gates are the great entrance; but the gates had approximately the gates and the gates are the gates are the gates and the gates are the gates and the gates are the gates are the gates are the gates and the gates are t This was the truth of the opposite the great entrance; but the gates had apmatter; the nervous energy which rapidly accumu- parently been closed for some considerable time; ated within her while sitting still, found in this way weeds were growing before them, and the only sign partial means of escape; and it was as hard for her of life was a wounded Tartar, of great size, and to restrain it, as it is for little boys who have "very much motion in them," to sit still in school when was dressed in the blue overshirt with yellow teim and yet in three days was able to walk as well as beunoccupied; the fluid accumulates within them un- mings, said to be the uniform of the imperial guard. and yet in three days was able to walk as well as betil it makes them uneasy, and they relieve them. When we forced the house, we found it equally de-

Allerwe had forced out way over these that the man had made use of no other she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she with the times of a sufficient to should cure a toke he goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she wished to do. At such times she often goes in she times of a sufficient to should cure a toke he goes in she times she often goes in she times she does, and should cure a toke he goes in she times she does, and should cure a toke he goes in should cure a toke he goes in should cure a toke he goes in should cure a broken leg in three days, even in the stery of the box, who, when the microscope here were two bodies of youth they could cure it all, was a matter of the unit applications than tar and oakun; and how they should cure a broken leg in three days, even in the stery of the Scoteriary of the London Peace Society at the cote of one of his lectures on peace, "Sir, what the cover of one of his lectures on peace, "Sir, what the cover of one of his lectures on peace, "Sir, what the cover of one of his lectures on peace, "Sir, what the cover of one of his lectures on peace, sir, what the cover of one of his lectures of the veetable will be develoded to the wild be develoded to the wild be develoded t

as literal truth; and I would that she might always anguish of the wounded, and the sight of misery and find the number written upon everything on which she had been led to look for it. It was delightful for me to find that without any particular direction being given to it from without, her mind naturally tended toward the causes of things, and that after an acquaintance with the extent of human creative power, she perceived the lived a life of rapine and slaughter, could not have

I stopped, horror struck at what I saw. I mus manifest in the springing grass, the bursting flower, cold, unutterable despair, depicted on the mother's other things which became known to her by her vective, afterwards in floods of tears, which appa-single sense, made her aware of a power transcending rently, if anything could, relieved her. She came or unwise instruction of others.

During my absence, and perhaps before, some persons more zealous than discreet, and more desirous to make a proselyte, than to keep conscientiously their promise of not touching upon religious topics, some such persons talked to her of the Atonement, of the Redemor the Lamb of God and some very mystic. She could not understand metaphorical language; mained for me to do was to prevent the soldiers bayonence the Lamb of God was to her a bona fide ani- neting the man who, since our entrance, had attempt-

*The Missionary. From the Boston Courier

FAST DAY. We had just written these words, as introductory to a few lines in reference to what comfort those who

"I want Doctor a happy new year; she then paused, sold, as compared with any other portion of the year, and, turning to her teacher, said, "but Doctor can-would give ample information that "the Governor's

nothing to put upon it. But, in these days of plenty

Why? said I; but she could only reply that | pretty well what to expect on this noisy holyday, | with so much Mismerizing going on, our Wurks has | she did not know,—that she was too large about the when the "church-going bell" is accompanied by got terribly behind hand, and the carpits has not been waist, and that "her stomach came out too quick." the rattling of carriages, and the voice of prayer is swep for a week. So no more at present in haste I asked her who was the handsomest lady of her interrupted by the discharge of fowling-pieces. But from acquaintance, and she replied, "***** ****;" but to those who love the birds of spring, and welcome upon my pressing her for her reason, she could only say that her bands were smooth, soft, and pretty.

A cane with knots on it was less pleasing to her than a smooth one; and an irregularly knobbed stick, then as most remarkable Profesy! The Page the following areat bargains now offered in this office.

When one with knots on the reason, she could only them as they come back to us, it is a day of pain and say for told that the Monkey would some day bire that the Monkey would some day bire that a made it a day for their wanton destruction—

Missis, & lo! and behold he have flone at her, and the name of sport, these familiar and friend—

The condition in file, is respectfully invited to the following areat bargains now offered in this office.

Missis, & lo! and behold he have flone at her, and the name of sport, these familiar and friend—

The condition in file, is respectfully invited to the following areat bargains now offered in this office.

Missis, & lo! and behold he have flone at her, and the immense water power of High Falls, on Black River

The condition in file, is respectfully invited to the most of the following areat bargains now offered in this office.

Missis, & lo! and behold he have flone at her, and the immense water power of High Falls, on Black River LAURA BRIDGMAN-THE DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND say that her hands were smooth, soft, and pretty. anxiety; for with it comes the recollection, that cus- have fortold that the Monkey would some day bite

ingenius men, by centuries of labor, have built up a at home, and commenced an account of times when of them on the score of utility. There are many give the prisoner the benefit. Suppose you have to vania, with improvements, water-power, &c. for \$37,500. she lived there. It consisted chiefly of a history of beautiful system by which the mutes are enabled to all the animals she saw, and of which she wished than harm, and that even the crow, in destroying accused of felony; accordingly, however strong may bash Co. Illinois, with extensive tracts of land in the vi-

In truth, people seidom stop to reflect upon the na-ture of arbitrary language, upon its essential impor-tance to the development of the intellect, or upon the wonderful process by which we gradually adthe wonderful process by which we gradually advance from the power of naming single objects, to vance from the power of naming single objects, to body tries to be so; but she can be of little use to watched for the coming of the birds, and has heard it, will depend on the constitution of your minds. If body tries to be so; but she can be of little use to them. All exercise kindly effices to her, and are them. All exercise kindly effices to her, and are the notes of the robin near his chamber window, will the notes of the robin near his chamber window, will the notes of the robin near his chamber window, will the notes of the kindly feel their influence in after life as a holy remembered the prisoner guilty, perhaps you will believe it; if feelings; she is merely the recipient, and kind offices thing. No tone of music shall ever fall on his ear they happen to be so; but she can be of little use to her soil the prisoner guilty, will depend on the constituted that you wish to find and Blount counties. On the prisoner guilty, perhaps you will be lieve it; if they happen to be so constituted that you wish to find and Blount counties. On the notes of the robin near his chamber window, will the prisoner guilty, perhaps you will be lieve it. Feldspar, Quartz, Lime, Alum, and an inexpense of the considered at last as like that thrilling song in the dim twilight of early dishelieve it. You are for the constituted that you wish to find and Blount counties. On the notes of little use to her soil the notes of something due to one's merit, and to be claimed as a morning. It may strike on his memory when he will disbelieve it. You are to free your minds from all ed to the settlement of industrial Association right. It is difficult to find ways in which she may need it most, and the scenes and innocence of child passion and prejudice, if you can, and in that case

> From Loch's "Campaign in China." [Not republished in the U. S.]
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> He has looked at his weather-beaten nest on the applet tree, and finding that a few repairs will make it have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked up until you contrive when you have retired you will be locked up until you contrive have retired you will be locked He knows that we never troubled him; and, although be took rather more than his fair share of our cherries, he feels that we are glad to see him, and were satisfied to take our pay in singing. We shall look accordance with your eaths. Your verdict may be anxiously for Eriday morning to see whether he right; it is to be boned it will; it may be wrong;

verse the warning so often seen on the fences in England, bidding trespassers beware of concealed fite-arms, and will have it clearly understood that there are, and shall be, no guns on these grounds. R.

From Walpole's Letters.

STORY OF A LEG. the faculty here. A sailor, who had broken his leg, was advised to communicate his case to the Royal fore the accident. The story at first appeared incredible, as no such efficacious qualities were known We set fire to it and marched on.

I went with two soldiers of the 18th down a street to be credited on his own bare assertion of so wonand leaves them quiet for a while.

She was not inclined to give up the argument entirely, and said in her defence, "God gave me much voice." She yielded, however, and saw the reasonableness of the request, especially as she had particular hours when she could make as much noise as she wished to do. At such times she often goes incompanies to the 18th down a street to the right, to a large house, which I concluded belonged to a Tartar of consequence: we butst the door and entered. Never shall I forget the sight of white there we had forced our way over piles of furcillar hours when she could make as much noise as she wished to do. At such times she often goes in-

tell your honors that the leg was a wooden one." Was there ever more humor? What would one have

of the wise assembly

KITCHEN MESMERISM.

Mr. Hood, in a late number of his magazine, has ome witty remarks on Miss Martineau's letters. He oncludes them with an epistle from one of the inmates of the kitchen:

Dear Mary,-This cums hoping yure well and to dvise you to larn Mismerizing. Its dun with yure Hands, and is easy as taking sites at Pepel, or talkng on yure fingers. If I was nigh you I'd larn you in no time to make Passes, which is only na wing like without touchin, at someboddys face or back, which nerves, And then off they go into a Trance in a giffy rently, if anything could, relieved her. She came close to me, and seized me by the arm, and with Various causes have combined to prevent what clenched teeth, and deadly frown, pointed to the bo- may get your Fortin told, and find out other fokes sweethearts & luve secrets, And diskiver Theaves better than by Bible & Key, And have your inward Disorders told, & whats good for them. Sukey's was the indigestibles, and to take as much rhubub as would hide a shillin. All which is done by means of the sombulist, thats the sleeper, seeing through everything quite transparent, in their Trance, as it is called Clare Voying, so that they can pint out mun-ny hid under the Erth, & buried bones, & springs of water, and vanes of metile, & menny things besides. "Yesterday I was mismerized meeself into a Trance, and clare voyed the chork Gout in John's stomack as plane as Margit Clifis. So I proscribed him to take Collyflower, which by rites should have been

> "It would make you split yure sides with laffin to see me mesmerize our Thomas & make him go into all sorts of odd postures & anticks & capers like a Dotterel, for watever I do he must coppy to the snap-ping of a finger, and cant object to nuthing for as the song says I've got his Will and his Power. Likewise you can make the Sombulist taste watever you think propper, so I gave him mismerized Warter witch at my Command is transmogrified on his pallet to Sham. pain and makes him as drunk as Old Goosebury, and then he will jump Jim Crow, or go down on his hended knees and confess all his peckadilloes Witch is as divertin as reading the Misteries of Paris.

Collycinth, but I forgot the propper word. Howsom-

mever he did eat two large ones and promises to

"The wust to mesmerize is Reuben the Cotchman, ot that hes too wakeful, for hes generally heery,

sleep only snores.
"The Page is more passable and very clarevoying us, as any one could ascertain, without reference to flower-bed, But the gardener wont have it dug up. Sometimes her acts and expressions furnish themes the "Proclamation," by calling at some of the 1a- And he says theres a skelliton bricked into the stairas interesting to the poet as to the philosopher. On verns in the vicinity of Boston, and taking a look at case wall, so that we never dares at nite to go up

quite a General Lover.

and sum wont have it at any price, but Missis is for black people to sell each other.

JESSE HOLMES, New Lisbon, Columbiana Co. (
it, very strong, and says she means to believe every "The spot where this occurred is Tohacanne, JOSEPH A. DUGDALE, Cortesville, Clark co. O. om about it till sumboddy proves quite the reverse, which is also the centre spot of the world.

" Your loving friend, "ELIZA PASSMORE.

shortly before his death, that its opening words were the last dirtiter sounds heard from his lips, as he lay during the solem process
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This often excites the surprise of visitors who have taken great interest in it.

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When Laura feels any strong emotion, her chest the satisfaction of being useful to others, and the satisfaction of being useful to others, and in that case has united the interest of this office, a great variety of Farms, hood will come to him again to bear him up. Endow will set in the title of the States of the States of the States and Hotelet will be unbiased; but if you cannot here to habits of kindness, until they are the satisfaction of being useful to others, and hold will sever to him date and the call the satisfaction of being useful to others, and hold will sever satisfaction of being useful to others, and hold will sever to him date The spring has come, and the robin is back again. to it, that verdict will be influenced by it to a certain land, and 4 in Europe, our Associated Agency offers

BONE-CRUSHING.

It appears that in certain Unions, the pauperscompelled by the local board-crush bones. Sir James tors of Western Lands. Graham objects to the practice; Lord Ebrington de-

STORY OF A LEG.

"What, Sir, the paupers to be employed in crushing and grinding bones in a state of rottenness and decomposit the Union.

Scyling Sharpening Rines, Price in New-York, So a groce.

Agency for effecting insurance against fire in all parts of the Union. surprise your Italian surgeons as much as it amazed sition? Such a poisonous, odious, fifthy, abominable ocenpation (cheers and laughter:) and that, too, to be defend- Hams, superior to Westphalias. ed by a noble lord (hear hear) in his place in this House! (Hear, hear.) He surely can't have spent any time in a workhouse. (Laughter.")

Now, we have much admiration of Mr. Wakley. He gives to things their proper names. He calls a ogue a rogue, and a fool a fool; we like his outpeaking (whatever Mr. Roebuck, that bit of blighted notroiety, may think of it). Nevertheless, we cannot side with Mr. Wakley in this matter of honescannot side with Mr. Wakley in this matter of hones We think there is a fitness of purpose—a felicity of known as the dea - in compelling paupers to crush bones. Their

ITEMS FOR REFLECTION.

lo, are reluctant to disclose them.

Taxes in England consequent upon her Wars. Taxes upon everything which enters into the mouth, or covers the back, or is placed under foot :axes upon everything which it is pleasant to see. hear, feel, smell, or taste; taxes upon warmth, light, and locomotion;—taxes on everything on earth, and dustry have appropriated a suitable tenement for the the waters under the earth; on everything that accommodation of 15 or 20 boarding pupils. comes from abroad, or is grown at home;—taxes on will be members of a family, under the care of the Di-the raw material;—taxes on every fresh value that rector of Education, assisted by his wife, and other teachsauce which pampers man's appetite, and the drug lations as pupils who are members of the association. evant, we must pay.

The school-boy whips his taxed top; -the beardass youth manages his taxed horse, with a taxed instruction and board; from which a suitable deduction will be made when a pupil comes for several years. The pouring his medicine, which has paid seven per cent, into a spoon which has paid fifteen per cent, into a spoon which has paid fifteen per cent. have no fixed and entire vacation. Pupils will be received for a year at any time. paid (wenty-two per cent, makes his will upon an eight pound stamp, and expires in the arms of an apothecary who has paid a license of an hundred Northampton, April 14, 1844. ounds for the liberty of putting him to death. His whole property is then immediately taxed from two tues are handed down to posterity on taxed marble; and then he is gathered to his fathers—to be taxed o more.—Edinburgh Review.

"Why are you so melancholy?" said the Duke of Marlborough to a soldier, after the battle of Blen-heim. "I am thinking," said the man, "how much blood I have shed for sixpence."

HUMBUG.

The world allows no meed to living authors. Were he Swan of Avon now among us, his warmest ad- year, sent to one address; and \$30,00 will pay for twenmirers would become his enemies; the critics would pitch into his plays; and he himself, if more than commonly successful, would be called a hum-

That's true, said the tall man, perfectly understanding the tenor of the speech, if he was not altogether acquainted with the subject of it. It's a great thing to be a humbug, though; I've been called so often. It means hitting the public in reality. Any ody who can do so is sure to be called a humbug by Cyrus M. Burleigh, Plainfield, Ct. somebody who can't .- English paper.

THE SLAVE-TRADE.

Mr. EDITOR: The following account of the origin AMARANCY PAINE, Providence, R. I. of the slave-trade given me by Joe West, afforded LORRIN WHITING, New Marlborough, Mass. me no little amusement. If you think it would be W. C. Bloss, Rochester, N. Y. interesting to your readers, you have my permission James Cooper, Williamson, Wayne Co. N. Y.

"God let down from heaven a long rope by which PLINY SEXTON, Palmyra, "Cook wants to mismerize too but wat with her be descended to earth, and begot four children, two J. C. Hathaway, Farmington, OntarioCo. N. Y. being so much at the fire and her full habbit she al- of whom were white and two black, with the inten-"I want Doctor a happy new year: she then paused, and turning to her teacher, said, "but Doctor cannot know I say so."

Her ideas of beauty in material things are principally connected with smoothness. A round ball is pally connected with smoothness. A round ball is pally connected with smoothness.

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> She practises making passes every day, and is study-from there and travel east or west, north or south ing Frenology besides, for she says between the two it would prove to be the centre. The truth of this you may play upon the pepel's pennycraniums like statement is confirmed by the footprints of the Altham Craft, St. Clairsville, Ohio.
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> WILLIAM CRAFT, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

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but, like that of other children, its development must ards and gardens, within the shadow of our houses, depend upon education and habit. She is not yet of the very trees under which our children are play-old enough to give any satisfactory account of her own feelings on the subject.

She asked me if she ever told me about her friends at home and commenced an account of them. There are many give the prisoner the benefit. Suppose you have any doubt, you are bound to 3,000 acres of valuable land in Luzerne Co. Pennsylation of the whole of the whole of the whole of the whole of our houses, and farm of 750 acres of the best quality of land in Frederick Co. Virginare sworn in all children are play-old enough to give any satisfactory account of her large the best quality of land in Frederick Co. Virginare sworn in all children are play-old enough to give any satisfactory account of her large.

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